

Should the whole of Bridport town centre have a 20mph speed limit?

by Lottie Welch

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BRIDPORT could become a 20mph speed limit area after residents complain of speeding through residential areas near the town centre.

Councillors are considering reducing the speed limit in the town from 30mph to 20mph after speeding problems in parts of the town.

Bridport residents reported speeding problems in Victoria Grove and West Allington to members of Bridport Town Council's highways and transportation sub-committee at a meeting last week.

A petition calling for the town council to investigate measures to address speeding in Victoria Grove, which is currently a 20mph zone, has been signed by 105 local people and a resident of West Allington is also urging the town council to support his motion that the road from the town centre to the medical centre should also have a 20mph speed limit.

Gillian Summers, a resident of Victoria Grove, said: "I am conscious of the constant speeding up and down Victoria Grove."

"A few years ago we managed to get the 20mph speed limit but there is no doubt in my mind that it is hardly ever adhered to, and I think perhaps the best way forward would be to have a speed indicator device, something that actually alerts people when they turn into Victoria Grove at the bottom or the top that it is a 20mph limit; it is written on the road but it is not very clear."

Mr Fryer, a resident of West Allington, is concerned about the increase of speeding traffic and would like West Allington to become a 20mph zone.

He said: "We are getting private vehicles going through, I think at 40 to 50mph sometimes, some of the big lorries are going through at 40 and there is a lot of people walking about. I would urge this committee to take the town council with them and urge West Dorset District Council to agree that a 20mph limit should be put in."

But Councillor Martin Ray suggested that to change West Allington to a 20mph zone, it would make sense for the speeding restriction to continue into West Street, East Street and South Street.

He said: "I think you will raise awareness of it [Victoria Grove being a 20mph zone] by making the whole of Bridport a 20mph limit, because when I drive up the high street, I can't go any more than that.

"You might as well do it as people will get used to entering Bridport and having to go 20mph.

"They have done it in Beaminster and it seems to work really well, I think it will be easier."

Cllr Martin Ray received support from Cllr Sarah Williams who is a resident of South Street and reported that during the night cars can be going 40 or 50mph along the road.

Cllr Dave Rickard said: "It is being done all over the country, there are very few towns left that don't have a 20mph speed limit, it is encouraged."

The town surveyor Daryl Chambers stressed to the committee that although a 20mph limit "across the board" was a good idea, calming measures would

not be appropriate for the town centre as traffic could become congested in the town.

It was agreed that Victoria Grove was a priority at the moment and that Daryl Chambers would investigate purchasing a speed indicator device for Victoria Grove.



■ THE team at the Bridport branch of Cancer Research UK hosted their own Stand Up To Cancer fundraising day on October 9th. The group organised a tombola, which raised £171, and ten-year-old George Holland – son of Simon and Vikki at Washingpool Farm – played his flute for customers for an hour-and-a-half, which raised £40.48. Pictured is shop manager Pat Blake, right, and volunteer Sally Townsend, centre, with a customer

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LYME Regis author David Ruffle is originally from Northamptonshire, but lived most of his life in Banbury, Oxfordshire.

He first visited Lyme in January 2004 and, having "fallen in love with town", moved there in July the same year.

He is now known for his successful series of novels based on the classic characters Sherlock Holmes and Dr Watson.

■ WHAT is your career background?

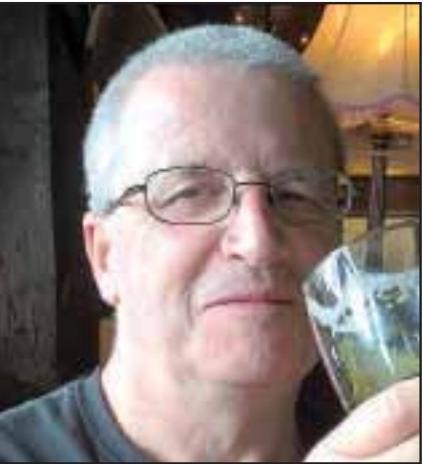
Immediately before moving here I was involved in transport logistics, specifically I managed upwards of 50 drivers who delivered cars all over the country for a company in Oxford. Our largest customer was Volvo UK for whom we delivered thousands of vehicles. One time I managed to arrange delivery of two cars to the dealer in Portsmouth instead of Peterborough. A lady named Ruth who ran the internal sales department at Volvo suggested I may wish to have them delivered correctly within 24 hours or else she would remove the skin from my face! As an incentive, it worked!

■ HOW did you first get into writing fiction?

In 2008 I had written a very short piece featuring Holmes and Watson in Baker Street. It stayed a very short piece until my partner Gill asked me to write her a story for Christmas. A ghost story followed, then a couple more ghost stories. After that I went back to the scene in Baker Street and progressed from there to "Sherlock Holmes and the Lyme Regis Horror" which I self-published.

■ WHAT inspired you to take on the Sherlock Holmes character?

I had always enjoyed Conan Doyle's original stories immensely for their atmosphere and rhythm, which I have tried to replicate as best I can. Also in my collection were many novels and short stories by authors other than Conan Doyle, some very good, some good and some not so good. Somewhere along the way I thought "perhaps I could do that". I often get asked whether permission is needed to use the characters of Holmes, Watson, etc. In fact, the characters are in the public domain and have been since the year 2000, although long before that date authors were using the characters. There have been attempts by descendants of Conan Doyle to trademark the



name "Sherlock Holmes" in America but the Supreme Court has thrown out each attempt.

■ TELL us a little about your latest book...

It is 1897 and Holmes and Watson are in New York. Holmes has been asked by the New York Police Department to assist in teaching their new detectives. While there, they become entwined briefly in the Guldensuppe murder, but have more involvement in a fresh wave of murders in Fall River, Massachusetts, where Lizzie Borden

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was acquitted of the savage murders of her father and stepmother five years before. Not only do Holmes and Watson look into these new crimes, but also look at the evidence in the original murders. Incidentally, the idea for writing it came from an episode of "Ghost Adventures", which was filmed in the Borden house. All "ineffable twaddle" as Watson might say.

■ ARE you working on any future projects?

The major ongoing project is "Sherlock Holmes and the Scarborough Affair" which is a collaboration with Gill, although the reality is that Gill is writing it while I make the tea! An American publisher has asked me to produce two short stories for collections to be published next year, neither of these stories can involve Watson which is a challenge in itself! One will be set in Surrey during 1878 and the other takes place in Florence in 1891.

■ WHAT do you like about living in Lyme Regis?

The history, the town, the people, the community, the views, the cider, the young people who are a credit to Lyme.

■ IS there anything the town is missing?

I would love to see Lyme go down the route of having its own youth council. As a town we should be proud of our youth and involve them more in decision-making; they are the future of this town. And definitely more affordable homes.

■ WHAT'S your favourite novel?

"The Time Of Our Singing" by Richard Powers. A powerful read dealing with love, race, music, family, time and physics. Extraordinary.

■ WHICH four books would you take to a desert island for an indefinite stay?

What, only four? "The Time Of Our Singing" (see above), "The Diary of Samuel Pepys", not just an intensely personal document but an eye-witness account of life in Restoration London; "The Collected Ghost Stories" by M.R. James, of their type, never bettered; and "The Collected Short Stories of William Trevor", entertaining, uplifting and sobering.

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Town council to discuss Vearse Farm application

THE outline planning application for the Vearse Farm site in Bridport has now been lodged with West Dorset District Council.

The site for the development, of up to 760 houses and employment space, is in the Symondsbury parish.

Symondsbury Parish Council will be considering the application but it will also be considered by Bridport Town Council's plans committee at a special meeting on Monday, November 9th at 7pm in the town hall.

The meeting is open to the public who will be welcome to speak in the public forum.

People are asked to contact the town council on 01308 456722 to register to speak at the meeting.

The decision on the application will be taken by West Dorset District Council.

All the documents for the application are available to view online at www.dorsetforyou.com but a hard copy of all the papers is also available to view at the Mountfield reception during office hours.

Any comments on the application should be made to West Dorset District Council by email or letter before October 27th and can also be copied to the local councils.

Square meal debate

IN THE run up to the Paris Climate Summit in December, expert national and local speakers are converging at Kingston Maurward College in Dorchester on Wednesday, October 28th to stage the 'Square Meal Debate'.

It will address how to eat healthily and sustainably in the face of a growing population and a changing climate.

Speakers representing some of the report's national authors, the RSPB and Soil Association, will discuss these issues with Dorset based spokespeople from the Landworkers' Alliance, the National Farmers Union and the Bournemouth Sustainable Food City Partnership.

To view the full programme and to book your place visit <http://thesquaremealdebate.eventbrite.co.uk>, or for more information call Linda Hull on 07834 561219.

Chance for town's youth to make their voice heard

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WITH less than a week to go for the public to have their say on the county's youth service review, Bridport town councillors are urging residents to respond to a county council consultation.

Dorset County Council wants to find out where young people go and what they would like to do to help decide how it should provide youth services in the future, and is available for everyone to comment on.

The council currently runs 22 youth centres and also works with a range of other organisations to help run youth clubs by providing staff or funding.

However, increasing demand for services - and a reducing budget - means the council need to change the way it supports young people.

Bridport Town Council's environment and social wellbeing committee will be considering a response on behalf of the town council at its meeting tonight (Wednesday, October 21st).

Councillor Dave Rickard, chairman of the committee, said: "The town council is keen to ensure that people in the area take this opportunity to respond to the consultation and make their views known on this important service, which provides so much support locally to young people and their families."

"The town council will be taking an active part in the review to ensure the best possible outcome for Bridport."

"At this stage I would encourage as many people as possible to complete the survey."

So far the council has had more than 1,400 responses to the online survey, which went live on September 15th and they have been talking to partner organisations across Dorset, including schools, voluntary and community groups and local councillors.

Youth workers have also been collecting views directly from young people who attend centres and clubs.

Councillor Ros Kayes, vice chairman of the committee and county councillor, said: "We need as many people to respond to this survey as possible to let the county council know how important the youth centre building and its facilities are to the people of Bridport. Please give it a go."

Dorset County Council's children's services budget, currently £57 million, will have to be reduced by at least £5 million in 2017, and by the same again - or more - by 2020.

The council currently spends £2.2 million on youth services in Dorset and need to reduce this by around £1 million.

Councillor Toni Coombs, cabinet member for children and young people, said: "Our financial situation means we simply cannot continue delivering youth services the way we do now."

"By working together more with other organisations and local communities, we believe we can provide a more effective service that not only supports the most vulnerable, but also ensures that young people across Dorset have places to go and things to do."

"We are delighted with the responses we have had so far but want as many people as possible to have their say."

"If you're a young person living in Dorset, please fill out our short survey. Do you go to a youth centre? If you do, tell us more, and if you don't, tell us why. Your

views will help us decide how we should provide youth services in the future."

The public have until October 27th to give their views.

To fill out the survey and for more information visit www.dorsetforyou.com/youth-services-survey



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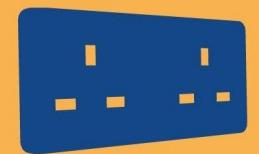


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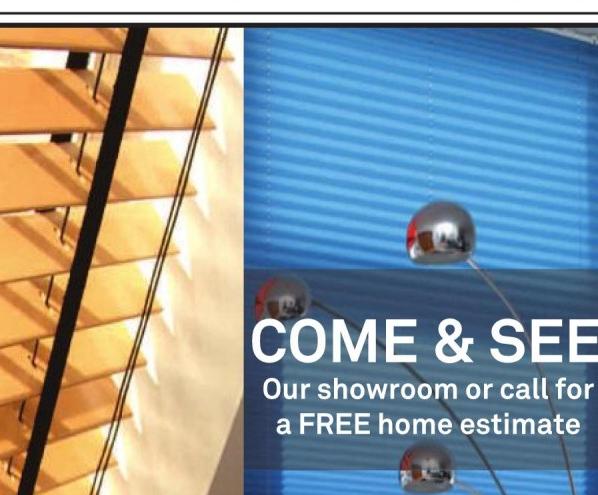
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Sometime between Friday, October 16th and Sunday, October 18th, a potting shed was broken into in the Walditch area on Lower Walditch Lane.

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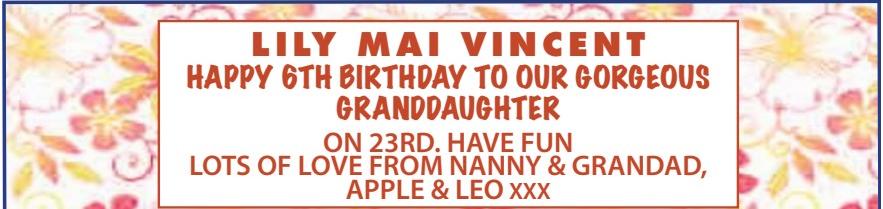
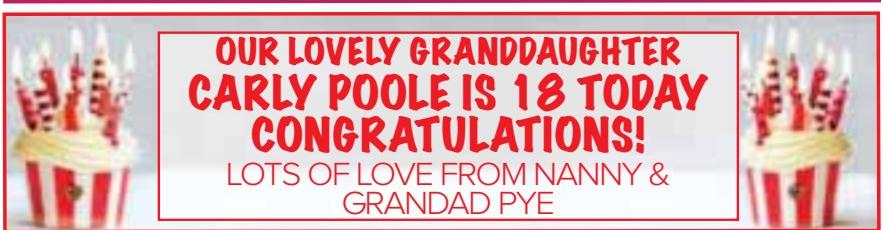
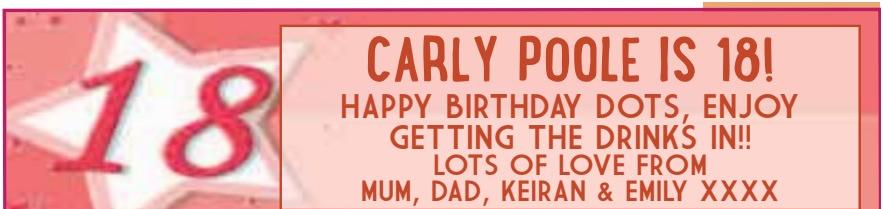
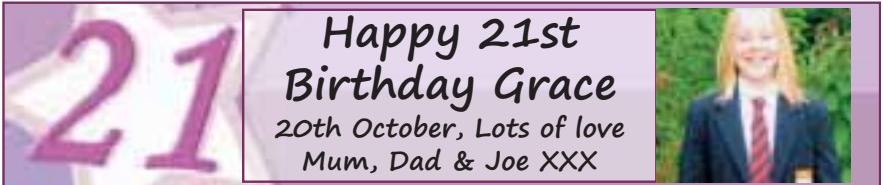
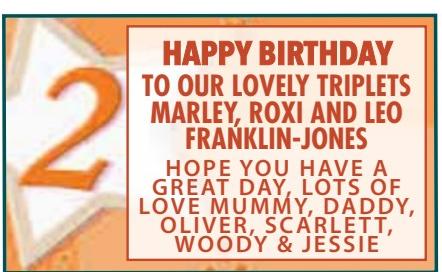
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MORE than £12,000 has been awarded to good causes and charity organisations in the Bridport area.

Village halls, pre-schools and local support groups were among those that benefited from a £12,127 cash boost.

West Dorset District Council collected the money from sellers at the weekly car boot on Sunday mornings at West Bay and all the cash gets paid into the Bridport Area Car Boot Fund, which helps local groups.

Volunteer groups that won funding were invited to a celebration tea at The Salt House in West Bay on Friday, October 16th to receive certificates handed out by Councillor Keith Day, the chairman of the panel that decides on the funding allocation.

Emma Scott, community devel-

opment officer at West Dorset District Council who helps to administer the grant programme, said: "Bringing groups together for the celebration tea and a chance to share their work is always an inspiring event and a great way for the groups themselves to find out more about how other volunteers in their area are making a difference in peoples lives."

Local community groups in the Bridport area were able to apply for funds earlier in the year and a panel of town and district councillors awarded the grants from the many applications received.

Good causes that were allocated grants include: Bridport Deaf Club, who received £400 to run a first aid course with a paid sign language interpreter; the Opera Circus, who received £1,000 to

support their 'Grow into the Community' initiative helping the children of St Mary's Primary School and their families grow their own food; and the Bridport Bandits, who received £3,000 to purchase components to allow them to teach young people how to build a car for racing.

Other groups that benefitted included: Harmony Drop-in Centre, 1st Charmouth Scout Group, the Alzheimer's Society, the Axe Valley and West Dorset Ring & Ride Service, Bridport and District Citizen Advice Bureau, Bridport Disabled Carers and Friends Club, Chancery House Day Centre, Dorset Blind Association, Dorset Youth Association, Home Start West Dorset, Loders Youth Club, Read Easy Bridport, St Andrew's Pre-School, Stepping Stones Pre-School, Allington Hillbillies, The Bopper Bus, The Chideock Society and the West Bay Community Forum.

The grant programme is currently closed but will be opening again for applications in January 2016.

More information about the grants is available at www.dorsetforyou.com/bridportfund or call Emma Scott on 01305 252204.

Democracy questionnaire

AS PART of the Bridport Democracy series of events, Bridport Town Council has supported a questionnaire, which aims to gather residents views of what makes a good citizen and how they would like democracy in Bridport to reflect peoples aspirations.

The aim is to work towards producing a 'Citizen's Charter' for Bridport with the hope of declaring Bridport a 'Rights Respecting town'.

The questionnaires are available at the democracy exhibition in Bridport Town Hall, which closes on October 24th, and afterwards are available from the town council offices and Bridport TIC.



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War veteran receives France's highest decoration

A BRIDPORT resident has been awarded the Légion d'honneur medal, the highest decoration in France, for his services during World War Two.

Walter Bretherton, a 92-year-old resident of Peeler's Court, off St Andrews Road, received the medal for his service in the liberation of Normandy.

Mr Bretherton celebrated with fellow residents last week at their weekly coffee morning.

He said: "I am very touched, the manager arranged the celebration and it is quite emotional."

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"It is nice to think people remember what happened and realise what we had to do and go through."

Mr Bretherton spent almost all his army service, which took place between 1942 and 1947, on permanent attachment to the 2nd Battalion Gordon Highlanders and was in the Anti-Tank Platoon in Tripoli.

He served with the Gordon's in North West Europe and in

North Africa and he wrote a book in 1999 called 'A Long Forgotten Story', which documents his memories of enlistment, service and post-service years.

Ten years ago Walter was also invited to the Royal Garden Party for his service.

His neighbour, Alec Collins, said: "Walter has been here about 10 years."

"He is very quiet but popular, and has been ill with Parkinson's."

"He took part in the D-Day landings, or the day after, and I

think he was one of the first officers to arrive at Bergen-Belsen concentration camp."

"He received his medal this week; only 74,000 of the medals have been awarded since 1802."

"People need to be honoured for what they did."

Residents were able to all have a look at the medal as Mr Bretherton shared memories of his time in the army.

Lyn Boden, the temporary

manager at Peeler's Court, said: "It is such a big honour, we forget what these people did for us."

"We don't always hear about them so it is nice to have a morning to celebrate it."

BRIDPORT resident Walter Bretherton has been awarded the Légion d'honneur for his part in the liberation of Normandy during World War Two



ViewLetters

THANKS to all for returning petition sheets for a referendum to move West Dorset District Council back to a 'committee' (rather than a 'cabinet') system of governance; and also to those who have donated towards campaign costs, worked on the stands, etc.

We have the required 4,069 signatures and are building as strong a buffer of signings as we can, for any that can fairly not be accepted because of illegibility, wrong post-codes, etc.

We aim to close the main signings campaign in November before presenting the petition early December.

Anyone who has not yet signed can still do so at: Battons Jewellers, South Street, Bridport (opposite the museum); The Beaminster Emporium, On The Square, Beaminster; Trinity Stores, 41 Trinity St, Dorchester (op-

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posite Argos). Alternatively, people can phone 07552 430314.

The response to our proposition at the 16 street events we have run – from Lyme Regis to Sherborne – is in line with hand votes at our public meetings... 99 per cent in favour of 'committee' system at public meetings, and an average actually higher than this at street meetings (where, of course, there would be a significant bias of those in favour of 'committee').

We look forward to finalising the process, and to the opportunity of a referendum for all electors of West Dorset.

JOHN GRANTHAM,
Secretary,
Public First Group

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THE team at Lyme Bay Rib Charter secured their second gold at the awards in two years in the tourism activity, sport and experience of the year category

Bridport businesses among best in county

BUSINESSES in Bridport have come out on top after receiving gold at this year's Dorset Tourism Awards.

Lyme Bay Rib Charter, Highlands End Holiday Park and Symondsbury Kitchen were judged to be the cream of the crop in their categories and walked away with a series of awards.

This is the second time Lyme Bay Rib Charter has secured gold in the tourism activity, sport and experience of the year category after securing the title, along with Simon Miles, skipper and owner, receiving the outstanding customer service award.

He said: "We are very proud of winning this award, especially for the second year running."

"We didn't expect it at all, having taken two gold's last year and doing so well, coming up trumps is amazing."

"The whole team has worked particularly hard this summer and I am very proud of them all, it is great to see that our standards haven't dropped."

"We are also very pleased that Dorset, and particularly West Dorset, is being recognised nationally as a top holiday area now. This can only be a good thing for everyone."

Highlands End Holiday Park in Eype was also among the worthy winners and took the top prize for holiday park of the year.

Martin Cox, managing director of Highlands End Holiday Park, said: "We are delighted to win gold holiday park of the year."

"It recognises the fantastic work of our entire team over the last 12 months, for which I would like to congratulate them."

"The Dorset Tourism Awards are a valuable tool for businesses such as ourselves to boost our profile and the profile of Dorset as a whole as one of the best tourism destinations in the country."

Symondsbury Estate was one of the biggest winners and left the awards evening, held at Bovington Tank Museum with two awards, a gold for self-catering establishment of the year and Symondsbury Kitchen scooping bronze in the new category, café and tearoom of the year.

Julia butcher, marketing manager of Symondsbury Estate, said: "I have been involved with the growth of Symonds-

bury Estate over the last four years and to see us achieve these two fabulous awards is amazing."

"The hard work, enthusiasm and dedication of all the staff has finally been recognised in the wineing of these two prestigious awards."

"Congratulations to everybody that has been a part of it. We look forward to the South West Tourism Awards in February next year."

The awards, now in its third year, act as a celebration of the best Dorset tourism and also as a county heat for the South West and national Visit England awards.

The successful businesses will now be fast tracked into the South West Tourism Excellence Awards in February 2016 and then possibly on to the National Visit England Awards later in 2016.

Robin Barker, of Services for Tourism who created and manages the awards programme, said: "The last year has seen huge achievements for Dorset, with more businesses than ever before going on to win in Dorset, regionally and nationally."

"This year's winners list is bigger than ever and I would like to commend all finalists for being at the forefront of what is one of the world's biggest, most dynamic and fastest growing industries."

For a full list of Dorset Tourism Award winners, visit www.dorsettourismawards.org.uk



THE team at Highlands End Holiday Park in Eype (left to right) general manager James Cox, finance manager Juliet Newman, finance assistant Dan Dunford, and Jasper Phillips the holiday home sales manager were awarded gold in the holiday park of the year award



SYMONDSBURY Estate walked away with two awards, gold for self-catering establishment of the year and bronze for café and tearoom of the year. Pictured (left to right) housekeeper Ruth Reynolds, partner Julia Colfox, staff at Symondsbury Kitchen Faiza Hughes and Santina Kennils and marketing assistant Lucy Paull

■ WAYNE Russell (left), a dedicated charity fundraiser, stopped off in Bridport last week where he was put up and treated like a family member by Malcolm (right) and Fiona Piers-Taylor of The Old Mill House



A DEDICATED charity fundraiser determined to raise as much money as possible by running the British mainland coast, stopped off in Bridport last week.

Wayne Russell, a 36-year-old from London, is running the 5,000 miles of coast – which he started on September 6th – and arriving back to London within an es-

timated 10 months.

He is doing it completely by himself, carrying his kit and tent as he runs around 15 to 20 miles a day, and with only £1,000 to spend during the run, he camps or relies on the kindness of others.

And Malcolm and Fiona Piers-Taylor of The Old Mill House bed and breakfast on East

Road put him up for two nights free of charge during his stay in the town.

He said: "I am at a bit of a conflict because it is for charity but I am getting so much out of it.

"I keep on meeting people like Malcolm and Fiona and the help I am getting is great; I didn't realise how much it would affect me.

"I want to raise money

and awareness, they are the main things, but meeting these people has been amazing.

"Malcolm and Fiona have treated me so well, it feels like they are my second mum and dad – thank you so much to them.

"They have kept me inspired and their hospitality has been second to none.

"Dorset has probably been the nicest county so far; people have been so kind, stopped and talked to me and asked me what I am doing."

Mr Russell is completing the run for the Superhero Foundation, a new charity set up to help sick children who need operations that are not accessible on the NHS.

He said: "My sister had a rare heart disease and she died last year on New Year's Eve, even though ten years ago she was given two years to live.

"She set up loads of charities, meals on wheels – she was a bit of a superhero herself!

"When she died, I set up a Facebook page called 'Carma' – a twist on her name Carmel – because she was such an inspiration in the community. I set the page up for people to do good deeds and make everyone happy.

"I was doing lots of good deeds but nothing really big and the idea of running the coast came up. The Superhero Foundation would have helped her and the kids need it so it just made sense."

For more information and to follow Wayne Russell's journey, visit www.facebook.com/mrwaynerussell and www.waynerussell.org where donations can also be given.

Trying out everything

CHALLENGE ROB

A weekly column throughout October

By Rob Smith, B! Health & Fitness

MY third week at B! Health & Fitness was personal training week. After a heavy weekend away on a stag do in Barcelona I was pretty tired on Monday and a little apprehensive about how my first personal training session would go, but after the past couple of weeks I knew I would feel great afterwards so I was still motivated.

My first session was with Craig, all focused on working my chest and triceps. After a warm up we started on the bench press, which I was a little wobbly on, but Craig constantly encouraged me, whilst making sure my technique was correct. I instantly noticed the difference a personal trainer makes; Craig got me through the last few reps on every exercise which I would have given up on if he wasn't there.

I had some serious DOMS (delayed onset of muscle soreness) over the next 48 hours but, in a strange way, it felt good to know that my muscle fibers were repairing themselves and growing and encouraged me to eat healthily.

With my chest and triceps still aching from Monday, Wednesday was leg day with Duncan. He worked every muscle hard and I had a bit of a funny walk after some of the exercises! Duncan also helped get the last few reps out of me and guided me through everything, giving me alternate exercises when he noticed I was struggling.

Everything was going great until Friday. I was experiencing some severe DOMS in my legs and had trouble walking a lot that day! The session itself was really good, working on back and biceps, but I was getting frustrated as it was obvious my left side wasn't as strong as my right, which Duncan helped me through. If Duncan hadn't been there in a personal training capacity I would not have achieved half of what I did. He really gave me the determination to keep going and not to give up.

I then had another session on Saturday with Craig to work on my shoulders but my motivation had hit the lowest point as I was lacking a serious amount of energy. Craig straight away identified that this was partly due to what I'd been eating; I'd been trying to eat healthily but I hadn't been taking on enough carbohydrates. It's also worth pointing out they would never ordinarily put anyone through four intense personal training sessions in one week so early on into their workout regime! I'm a bit of an exception to the rule so I can write about the experience in this column.

Craig and Duncan will work closely with you to make sure you get the right nutrients to ensure you make the changes you want to as quick as possible. Their expertise pushes you to your max but not beyond it. A lot of people have a perception of personal trainers to be the stereotypical military type, but it really isn't like that. If anything it's quite good for your ego as they are constantly praising and encouraging you with each step!

They are totally focused on helping you achieve your personal fitness goals, making you get as much as you possibly can out of each session without feeling sick. They provide a service to help you, not debilitate you, and it is much more than just the 60-minute workout you pay for as they stay in touch outside of training time. They also help you with your diet, which is such a massive part of achieving success. I'm learning that successfully changing your body shape is about so much more than just training in the gym, and both Craig and Duncan can help you every step of the way with their personal training programme.

I'm now looking forward to my final week and trying out some of the fitness classes they have to offer followed by a full body personal training session at the end of the week.

New novel set at train station

A DORSET resident has self-published his first full-length novel with the help of a Bridport publisher.

Former teacher Brent Shore, pictured, from Tolpuddle has recently published 'Shillingstone Station' in collaboration with Bunybee Books of Broadoak.

Mr Shore said: "The book would appeal to anyone who knows the north and west of the county, to anyone who loves reading about the area, whether in fact or fiction, and who enjoys a story of intrigue and suspense."

He has written two short novels and several short stories but this is his first full-length novel about the railway halt in the north Dorset village of Shillingstone.

The book is available for £7.99 from various bookshops in Bridport and Blandford Forum and at the station project at Shillingstone.

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Family fun at annual apple day event

BIG TURNOUT AT COMMUNITY ORCHARD ON SATURDAY

HUNDREDS of visitors and residents turned out for the eighth Bridport Community Orchard Apple Day on Saturday, October 17th, writes **LOTTIE WELCH**.

Families were able to enjoy free activities such as apple bobbing, weaving, apple pressing and make something in the cardboard city – all for free – while being entertained by live music and dancing and storytelling by Martin Maudsley.

The Bucky Maybe Ukulele group, Wyld Morris musicians and dancers, Mitch Norman and his guitar and the Yellow Room duo provided entertainment throughout the day.

Jill Lloyd, chairman of Bridport Community Orchard, said: "The weather was dry and still, with occasional sun, and after the gales and wildness of last year, it was a relief that some 17 gazebos stayed put without anchoring."

"There was a steady stream of several hundred visitors all day, with lots of children of all ages and a relaxed cheery atmosphere."

"As always, we were very well supported by the town council, Groves

Nurseries, Elwell Fruit Farm, West Milton and Dorset Nectar cider makers and Walditch WI serving lunches in the Church House.

"Apple day is a national celebration of apples and orchards and there was much to celebrate this year as there has been a fine crop everywhere. Many bottles of freshly pressed juice were consumed, and taken away, thanks to hard work by the team."

Members of the Bridport Community Orchard are looking for more volunteers and anyone interested should visit www.bridportcommunityorchard.org.uk for more information or call 01308 458480 or email jill.lloyd.15@talktalk.net



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Jurassic Electric opens new Weymouth showroom

THE TEAM behind award-winning Jurassic Electric, who run tours on electric bikes through West Dorset countryside, have opened their new showroom in Weymouth this month.

Jurassic Electric was set up to help people discover the best routes and all the little hidden gems that West Dorset has to offer.

Martin Gershon who set up the business said: "Many people who have enjoyed our guided tours since we started in 2012 have subsequently gone on, with our advice, to buy their own electric bike."

"We have seen how much pleasure electric bikes can bring to people of all ages and levels of fitness and are pleased to bring our expertise to those looking to buy a new bike."

To help guests find the right bike in what is now a rather confusing market place, Jurassic Electric already offer personalised 'taster sessions' that allow people to put the latest demo bikes through their paces.

Due to law changes coming into force on January 1st 2016, Martin is encouraging people who want an electric bike with a throttle, also known as a 'Twist & Go', to get theirs now as in the new year the power provided by the throttle will be reduced on all new bikes in line with the rest of the EU.

As well as being the local agent for Ger-

man brand Kalkhoff, Jurassic Electric is a stocklist of electric bikes from UK based FreeGo and VOLT. These makes are now on display and available to try at their new Lynch Lane showroom in Weymouth.

To arrange a viewing, call Martin on 07796 135256 or for more details about their guided tours and taster sessions visit www.jurassic-electric.co.uk.



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Campaigners inundated with support in Bridport

PUBLIC First campaigners had a warm welcome in Bridport on Saturday, October 10th, as over 500 more residents supported their petition calling for a committee system at West Dorset District Council.

Public First, a non-party-political group, wants to see an end to the cabinet system currently at WDDC and are collecting signatures for a referendum to move to a committee system in which all councillors have a role in policy making.

And last Saturday, the group took to the streets of Bridport and obtained more than their needed signatures of five per cent of West Dorset residents

by Lottie Welch

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on the electoral role.

John Grantham, a Public First campaigner, said: "By 4pm we had exceeded our target with another astonishing 538 signatures from the people of Bridport and surrounding area who came teeming in to sign for a referendum for the return of the committee system and the abolition of the cabinet system in WDDC, and we are very grateful for these."

"We had agreed a programme over the coming week, which we will keep to, to inform all residents of Burton Bradstock and Shipton Gorge of the opportunity to sign, and including our visit to Sherborne on Wednesday, October 14th.

"This will take us over the 6,000 raw signatures mark, which ought to give, we believe, a sufficient buffer of signatures against all eventualities of any incomplete or illegible entries, incorrect postcodes and those not on the West Dorset electoral roll, which would fairly disqualify such entries.

"Meanwhile, people still wishing to sign can do so until the end of the month at Battens Jewellers in South Street, Bradpole Village Stores in Middle Street, Bradpole, Trinity Stores in Dorchester and at the Beaminster Emporium."

The group are hoping to submit their petition in November/December and if they have enough valid signatures, a referendum will likely to be

held in the first half of 2016.

For more information about Public First, visit www.publicfirstgroup.co.uk



PUBLIC First campaigners (left to right) John Grantham, Laura Noel, Alison Schwalm and Hugh Deuxberry

Golden Cap Association talk

THE next Golden Cap Association talk will be focused on fairgrounds at war from 1939 to 1945 and will take place on Monday, October 26th.

The speaker is Kay Townsend whose family, based in Chickerell, have been showmen since 1875.

Their fair travelled all over Dorset, Somerset and a little of Wiltshire and the talk will reveal what it was like to live in such an environment.

She will focus on how Townsend and other travelling fairs fared during the war, acting as a morale-booster whilst coping with the many

shortages and restrictions they faced.

The talk will take place at 7.30pm in the Bridport United Church Hall, East Street.

Other titles of talks in this programme over the next few months include, 'the Baronet of Bladon, founder of Debenhams stores' by Anne King, 'in the wake of Captain William Bligh of the Bounty' by Jasper Shackleton, 'a year through my lens' by Charlie Wheeler from Abbotsbury Swannery and 'life aboard HMS Britannia' by Mike Crankshaw, former royal yachtsman.

All of the association's talks are held in the United Church Hall in Bridport and members of the public are welcome to attend.

Admission is £3 and includes tea, coffee and biscuits.

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French onion festival hits town next week

A FESTIVAL celebrating the French 'Onion Johnnies' – the Breton travelling door-to-door onion sellers – will arrive in Bridport next week.

The Onion Jack Festival will be held in various locations across the town and at Washingpool Farm in North Allington after a boatload of Johnnies and their famous pink-fleshed onions land at West Bay after a voyage from Roscoff in Brittany.

The four days of festivities begin on Thursday, October 22nd at West Bay at around 9.30am when the onions will be unloaded and stacked on a horse-drawn cart which, accompanied by Johnnies on bicycles, will make its way to Washingpool Farm with stops on the way at Groves Nurseries, Palmers Brewery and Bucky Doo Square.

And the celebrations will continue with French-themed evenings over the weekend, Breton market stalls, live music, food-tasting events and the chance to have afternoon tea or Sunday lunch with the Onion Johnnies.

Bryony Brock, of Washingpool Farm, went to France last week with her father Alan Holland to see the boat set sail for England.

She said: "The Onion Jack Festival is jam-packed with French, English and onion themed events.

"We are delighted to celebrate the traditions of the Onion Johnnies, who bring fresh, seasonal produce direct to customers in a sustainable way."

The Onion Jack founders are Emmanuel Le Noac'h, Laurent Caroff and Damien Zanlonghi,



who sell strings of Breton onions, garlic and shallots to more than 100 outlets in Britain and are keen to bring back the tradition of Onion Johnnies.

The Onion Johnnies first arrived in Britain almost 200 years ago after Breton traders first realised the benefits of exporting their produce across the channel.

The sight of the Onion Johnnies was common until the trade almost died out in the 1970s.

For a full list of events and to buy tickets, visit Washingpool Farm's website at www.washingpool.co.uk

BRYONY Brock (right) of Washingpool Farm, and Onion Johnny Laurent Caroff from Brittany, at Washingpool Farm



Melplash Show needs new floral art chairman

MEMBERS of the Melplash Agricultural Society are looking for someone to run their floral art section at their annual show.

Pat Fowler has overseen the section as floral art chairman for 22 years but she is now handing over the title to someone new.

She has been assisted over the years by Anne Vincent but both are now looking forward to a well-earned break.

Pat, who will share her experience and knowledge to whoever takes over from her, said: "Anne and I have really enjoyed our time with this section. We

have had a lot of fun and have made good friends with many of the exhibitors."

The floral art section is an important part of the show and attracts a good number of entries each year.

The classes are all judged under the National Association of Flower Arrangement Societies (NAFAS) rules so ideally anyone who would like to be involved would be familiar with these.

Tasks would include deciding the classes for the Melplash Show, which includes the children's floral art classes, and on

the week of the show overseeing the marquee and ensuring all is in place.

The Melplash Agricultural Society has a team of over 150 stewards and committee members who all help towards putting on the show each year so there will be plenty of support for anyone who is interested in running the section.

For more information contact Lucy Hart, the show secretary on 01308 423337 or email lucy@melplashshow.co.uk.

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New family film premieres at local holiday park

A LOCAL holiday park and movie location will premiere the screening of a new children's film.

Freshwater Beach Holiday Park, near Burton Bradstock, was one of the settings for the acclaimed family film *Who Killed Nelson Nutmeg?* and will host the location premiere.

Special guests including the film's direc-

tors and cast, local councillors, business leaders, head teachers and school children have been invited to the special screening on Sunday, October 25th.

Scott Condliffe, of Freshwater Beach Holiday Park, said: "Having seen the film develop and watched some of the previews, we are all very excited to see the film, and it is a great honour for Freshwater to hold

a movie premiere event."

The film tells the story of four misfit kids at a holiday park who are convinced they have witnessed a murder, and they are determined to investigate and find out the truth.

Much of the filming took place at Freshwater during summer 2014, with a cast and crew of nearly 40, overseen by directors Tim Clague and Danny Stack.



LOCALLY-shot film *Who Killed Nelson Nutmeg?* will premiere at Freshwater Beach Holiday Park this Sunday

The crew were on location mostly at weekends, fitting filming in with schooling and jobs.

The film makes use of all sorts of different locations on the holiday park, including the cliff scenery, the outdoor swimming pools, and even a store room, which doubled as the kids' den.

Danny Stack, co-director of the film, said: "Freshwater Beach was the only real location we considered for making *Who Killed Nelson Nutmeg?* It had everything we needed in terms of a production base, the caravan park where the film is set and the stunning Jurassic coastline.

"It really helped to make our small film look like an epic movie. Big thanks to Scott Condliffe and all the

staff at Freshwater Beach who made us very welcome, and helped us a lot.

"*Who Killed Nelson Nutmeg?* is targeted for the 6-9 year old bracket but it is also a real treat for all the family. Comedy, murder, mystery, slapstick, adventure, drama – we've got it covered!

"What is great about the film is that it puts the kids in the heart of the action as the lead characters, and the story is unashamedly fun from start to finish.

"We were absolutely thrilled that the film had its world premiere at the prestigious London Film Festival, but it's perhaps even more exciting to have our location premiere at Freshwater Beach – returning to the scene of the crime as it were!"

Support needed for a new healthy fast-food alternative

LOCALLY grown food will soon be on Bridport's takeaway menu and it needs the support of the community.

The Local Food Takeaway Project, an initiative launched by Bridport based Stir To Action, is crowd funding support for an ethical and healthy fast food alternative.

Johnny Gordon-Farleigh, director of online magazine *Stir To Action*, and a team of locals are reviving an old catering vehicle, formerly the Real Food Van, by turning it into a community asset.

With support from Communities Living Sustainably in Dorset and Bridport town and county councillor Ros Kayes, the vehicle has been serviced and repaired and is nearly ready to provide space for educational workshops and pop-up restaurants, promoting a locally sourced and sustainable takeaway culture in the area.

Through local and ethical procurement, based on recent research by Tamzin Chandler for Communities Living Sustainably in Dorset, the project aims

to build capacity for West Dorset's smallholders.

Its principal supplier will be the Charmouth Dragon, which supplies vegetables and meat from the region's producers.

The Local Food Takeaway Project will be a community cooperative that is owned and controlled by its members, chefs, young caterers, food educators and other non-profits who use food for social purpose.

It is also set to be a street food 'incubator' where experienced members of the project will mentor and support young and new entrants to the food industry.

The crowd funding campaign starts today (Wednesday, October 21st) and the team behind it are looking to raise at least £6,000 within a month.

Funds will be used to cover start-up costs, including a new interior conversion, catering equipment, tax and insurance, basic training and original artwork to give the vehicle its new identity.

Backers will be rewarded for their sup-

port with things such as taking part in a forage, part of a cookery club, having a local food feast cooked at their event by chefs from River Cottage or Trill Farm.

Tickets to the launch, becoming a founding supporter and receiving a monthly takeaway for a year are also up for grabs along with t-shirts and tote bags with the vehicle's original artwork on them.

Johnny Gordon-Farleigh said: "We have already attracted the project's founding members and support from the local food charities and organic growers.

"But it will still need the support from the whole community as social investors, members, and of course, its hungry customers!"

The Local Takeaway Project is expected to launch in spring 2016.

To support the project visit www.crowdfunder.co.uk/local-food-takeaway-project

For more information on joining or any other questions, email thetakeawayproject@gmail.com



FORTHCOMING AUCTIONS

Tuesday 27th October at 10.30

HANGAR 1. Office furniture & equipment. Apple G5 PCs & others. Mobile white boards. Reception sets. PCs & Printers. Holiday chalet furniture. Good House Clearances. New & used fishing tackle. Rugs & carpets. Ornaments, Clothes. Toys & gifts. 8 new Woodburning Stoves. Ballroom & Prom dresses, Gents suits & wedding attire. Many new Beds & mattresses.

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Wednesday 28th October at 10.30

HANGAR 2: General building equipment, mixers, space heaters, diesel pumps, ladders, cuprinol fence coatings, hardwood oak flooring & architrave, hand & power tools etc.. Woodworking : Wilson spindle moulders, D'Walt cross cuts, Startrite 24-S-5 band saw, chisel morticers, sash cramps etc.. Engineering: Myford 254S Lathe (little use) tool sharpener, pillar drill, shot blast cabinet, Merkle M306 & other migs, oil filter crusher, compressor etc.

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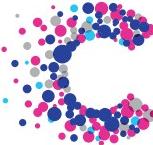
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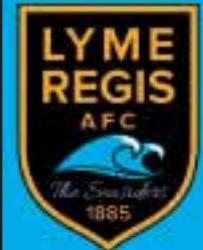
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LYME REGIS Football Club

Davey Fort, Charmouth Road, Lyme Regis

First Team: Fresha Devon & Exeter League Division Two

Reserves: Fresha Devon & Exeter League Division Seven

Bantams: Perry Street League Premier Division

FOOTBALL has been played in Lyme Regis since 1885, a mere dozen or so years after the 'formation' of the game nationally and the inception of the FA Cup in 1872 - so Lyme Regis Football Club has been around a long time, longer than most - for example; Chard Town (1920), Axminster Town (1903) or even the Dorset FA (1887). The club enjoyed limited success in the Perry Street & District League until the late 1980s when the Premier Division title was landed for the second time after a gap of almost 30 years.

The title was won again three times in the period between 2004-05 and 2013-14 which prompted the club to seek more challenges at a higher level.

A place in the Devon & Exeter League, which is one of the biggest in the country offering football for almost 4000 players across 140 teams, was applied for and secured and this led to a step up from Junior to Intermediate level.

'The Seasiders', led by manager Tim Edwards, won promotion as runners-up in the Division Three last season and have made an excellent start to life in Division Two with the team in the mix for promotion once again.

Good reviews both on and off the field have led the club to move their Reserve team over to the D & E League this season and they currently sit in second place in Division Seven.

There is the possibility that the Bantams (3rd team) may also head west next season. In addition to league success, Lyme Regis has a name that is revered across the county having lifted the Dorset Intermediate knock-out cup on nine occasions and the Junior cup six times.

The club also has a thriving youth section with youngsters aged between six and 16 proud to pull on the club strip. Two seasons ago the under 16s squad was regarded as the best in the whole of Dorset having won the league and cup double.

Off the field, hours of voluntary labour has helped to extend and refurbish the club's Davey Fort headquarters which can now boast an excellent facility that, with parking and plenty of outside space available, can offer the perfect venue for a party - be it birthday, anniversary nor even a Wedding - half a dozen have been held there already.

An active 18-strong committee ensure things operate as smoothly as possible within the club and encourage new faces to come on in through the Davey Fort gate and give the Seasiders a try - either on match days or at a function - the more the merrier, the teas are excellent and the bar is fully stocked!

Events up to end of year 2015

Saturday (October 24th)

Lyme Regis v Cullompton Rangers Res (3pm ko)
followed by 'Skool' Disco with DJ Fluxy & his Wheels of Steel.

Saturday, October 31st

Lyme Regis Res v Central (Exeter) 2.15pm ko.

Monday, November 2nd

Bingo - all welcome, eyes down 7.30pm.

Saturday, November 7th

Lyme Regis Res v Pinhoe - 2.15pm ko.

Saturday, November 14th

Lyme Regis v Exeter University 3rds - 2.15pm ko.

Saturday, November 21st

Lyme Regis Res v Elmores Res (2.15pm ko)

Saturday, November 28th

Lyme Regis v Dawlish Utd - 2.15pm ko
followed by annual Christmas auction from 7pm.

Monday, December 7th

Bingo - all welcome, eyes down 7.30pm.

Saturday, December 19th

Lyme Regis v Hemyock (2.15pm ko).

Lyme Regis are on the look out for players to add to their squad.

The club train on Thursday evenings at the new 3G all weather pitch at Axminster School (6.30pm start) - new players are welcome to attend. Alternatively call vice-chairman Gerard Hitchcock on 07814 114 973 for more details or to book the Davey Fort clubhouse.

First Team



TOP LEFT TO RIGHT: Rob Thom (secretary), Gary Knight, Joel Gostling, Dom Rowe, Ben Whittington, Chris Higgs, Alfie Jaques, Joe Bond, Declan Ellis, Tim Edwards (manager).

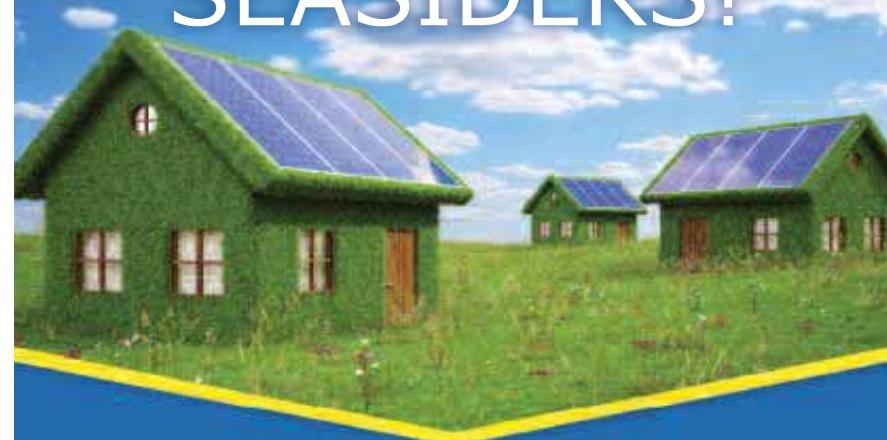
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Reserve Team



TOP LEFT TO RIGHT: Mark Bevis (assistant manager), Fred Thomson, Adam Clarke, Alex Rowe, Toby Fowler, Alastair Rattenbury, Ben Strong, Wallace Blackmore, Gerard Hitchcock (manager).

BOTTOM LEFT TO RIGHT: Jim Larcombe, Lee Cleal, Ben Morgan, Cameron Fowler, Lewis Middleton, Stefan Taylor, Sam Bevis, Rob Larcombe.

The Bantams



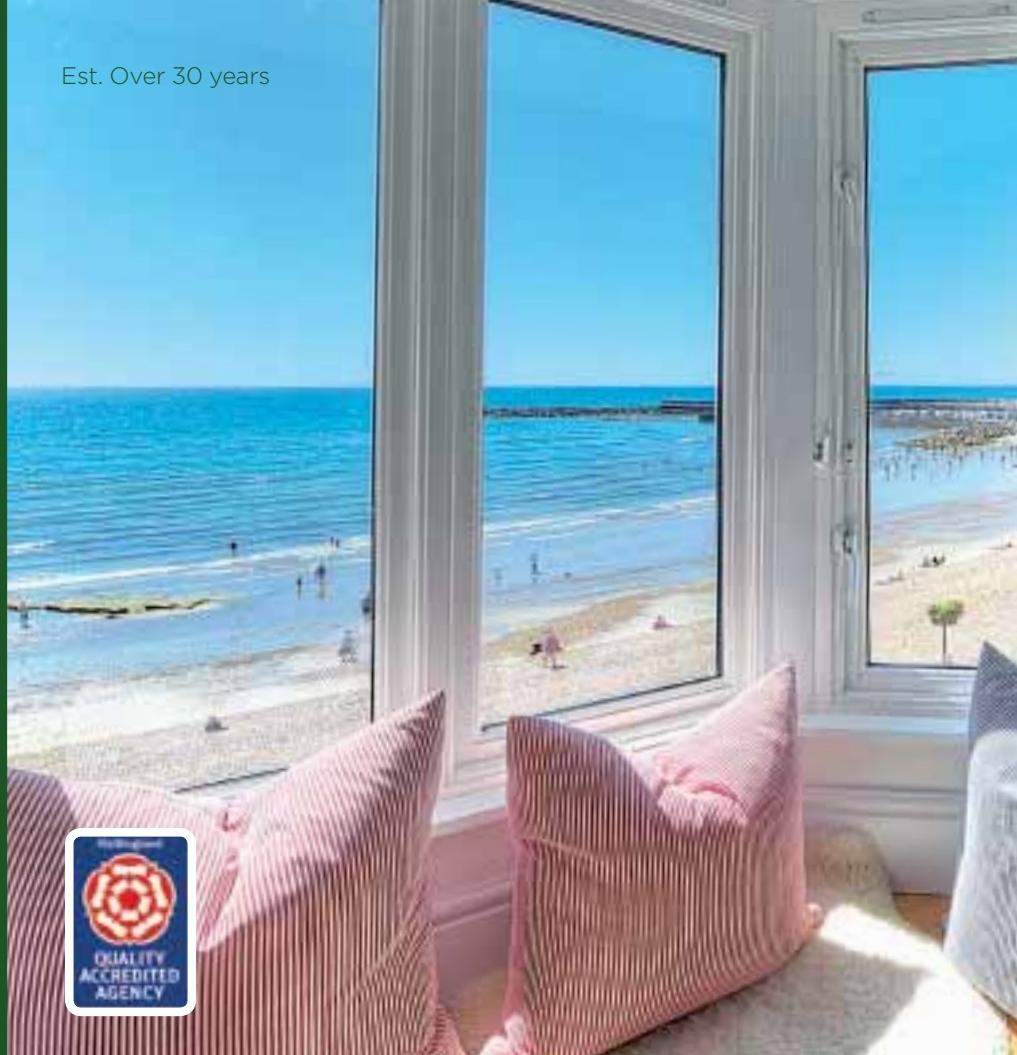
TOP LEFT TO RIGHT: Jim Larcombe, Will Baines, Declan Ellis, Robbie Prior, Ollie Lee, Joel Seward, Robbie Fowler, Dan Thirlwell, Tim Edwards.

BOTTOM LEFT TO RIGHT: Noah Gilmore, Rhys Evans, Jack Turner, Jedd Whittington, Rob Larcombe (manager), Pete Peacock (assistant manager), Ben Morgan (assistant manager)

Captain Matt Laing lifts the Dorset Intermediate Cup in 2014



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Joe Bond wins an aerial duel



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SOME of the team at Symondsbury Store (left to right) Elaine Duncan, Lauren Morris and manager Kelly Chubb

Human rights artists help local children understand democracy

PUPILS from local primary schools were able to find out more about children's rights and democracy through a day of art at The Sir John Colfox Academy.

Local artists Ricky Romain and Heather Fallows spent the day on Friday, October the 9th with the pupils, running an art workshop.

They were assisted by teachers Louise Burgess and Esther Payne and the artists allowed the children to explore the conventions on the rights of a child.

The children picked a right that was particularly important to them and interpreted it in a wide range of media.

Louise Burgess, head of expressive arts at The Sir John Colfox Academy, said: "This was a fantastic opportunity for Year Six students to experience working creatively within the art department.

"Students really enjoyed working with a range of different materials and creating exciting mixed media pieces."



HUMAN rights artist Ricky Romain helps local schoolchildren understand different children's rights and democracy through an art workshop

"The work produced relating to children's rights was meaningful and highly personal and the students were incredibly proud of their art pieces."

The event was part of a series of Democracy events organised in the town by local filmmaker Robert Golden.

Symondsbury Store highly commended

SYMONDSBURY Estate has been honoured in this year's Dorset Magazine Food, Drink and Farming Awards.

Symondsbury store received 'highly commended' in the best independent food shop of the year category.

Julia Butcher, marketing manager at Symondsbury Estate, said: "We are thrilled that the hard work and effort that has been put into the creation and running of Symondsbury Store has been recognised through the Dorset Food, Drink and Farming Awards."

"Well done and a huge thank you to Kelly Chubb, the store manager, and her team for their enthusiasm and hard work in making Symondsbury Store the success that it is!"

Symondsbury Store will be taking part in Dorset Food Week and will have free tastings throughout the week from Saturday, October 24th through to Saturday, October 31st from 3pm to 6pm.

Pumpkin carving, face painting, apple bobbing and a barbecue will all be included on October 31st for a £4 entry fee.

Bridport Sea Cadets to lead Sunday's parade

MEMBERS of the Bridport Sea Cadets will march through the town this Sunday, October 25th, leading the Trafalgar Day parade in Bridport.

They will be joined by other Dorset and Somerset sea

cadets and their band and will march from West Allington at around 11.40am to St Mary's Church on South Street for a service in the church.

At 1pm, they will march to Bucky Doo Square where the

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THE competition winner, Izzy, with Beaminster artist and judge Jenny Cuthbert and Charlie Groves who are holding runners up Laura and Addison's paintings

Winner of Groves' painting competition

SCHOOL children who entered Groves Nurseries' paint a sunflower competition were commended for their picture at the garden centre last Saturday.

Pupils from eight local primary schools were invited to take part but it was Izzy from Symondsbury Primary School who scooped the top prize. Beaminster artist Jenny Cuthbert was tasked with the difficult task of choosing the winners and two runners up.

She said: "The standard was very high and it was a delight to look at all the paintings and drawings but one in particular stood out for me because it was al-

most positive that it had been drawn from life.

"When I presented Izzy with her prize she confirmed this and you could see it in the detail and skill - she was a very worthy winner."

"The two runners up, Laura from Salway Ash Primary School and Addison St Mary's Academy in Beaminster, also showed a lot of skill."

Every child that entered received a special sunflower certificate and Charlie Groves, of Groves Nurseries, awarded the winner and two runners up with prizes of gift vouchers.

The paintings remain on display at Groves' Citrus Grove Café.

Bridport Christmas Cheer and late night shopping date

THE date for this year's Christmas Cheer event and late night shopping in Bridport has been confirmed and announced.

On Wednesday, December 9th, the town will come alive with music, rides, food, roasted chestnuts, charity and craft stalls and most importantly Father Christmas will arrive to listen to children's Christmas present wishes.

Stalls will line East, West and South Street with Father Christmas' grotto being placed outside the arts centre and fairground rides in South Street.

The Christmas tree festival will be open at Bridport United Church, East Street, and shops in the town will stay open later for Christmas shoppers.

The evening runs from 4pm to 8pm.

Gritting season is fast approaching

WITH winter fast approaching, Dorset Highways is preparing to keep the roads safe over the colder months with gritters at the ready.

With 26 gritters ready to cover the 650-mile gritting network and over 10,000 tonnes of salt in stock, Dorset County Council is ready for the first run of the year.

Cllr Peter Finney, cabinet member for environment, said: "The technology we have now is amazing, the icelert stations measure road and air temperature, wind speed and direction, rain fall and detect ice."

"Our drivers can programme the spread rate of the grit from the cab of their vehicle, which means our duty highways engineers can make an informed decision on when and where to grit and with how much."

"We want to keep Dorset

moving throughout the winter and ensure that drivers can travel safely in cold conditions. Drivers can help by planning their journeys so that, wherever possible, they travel on treated roads.

"This year we will be carrying out our dry run on Friday, October 16th, giving our drivers a chance to familiarise themselves with the vehicles and the gritting routes in daylight."

The service runs from October until the end of March to deal with wintery conditions with 25 per cent of the county council roads covered by the 22 main gritting routes, including primary A and B roads, links to hospitals and larger communities, roads to larger schools and key bus routes.

The gritters work out of six depots - Bridport, Chardminster, Blandford, Gibbs Marsh, Ware-

ham and Ferndown - and are sent out when the road surface temperature is forecast to drop to zero degrees Celsius and ice or frost is forecast.

There are 22 drivers on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for winter weather duties and six highways staff are on call for other non-gritting related emergencies.

Over 80 farmers and other specialist contractors are also on standby to help their communities with snow ploughing.

Over 800 salt bins have been filled for local, lightly used roads and pavements, and parish and town council community bins have also been topped up ready for use.

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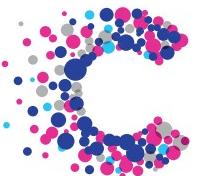
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KATE SHORTT and Shirley Smart, two of the UK's most innovative and creative cellists, join forces with Italian pianist/accordionist and composer Maurizio Minardi this autumn to present an evening of comedy, improvisation and music from around the world.

Shirley Smart and Maurizio Minardi's repertoires span music from classical genre, jazz standards, tango and music from North Africa, the Balkans, and Eastern Europe, all re-imagined through jazz-inspired improvisation. Shirley has quickly become known as one of the most creative cellists on the music scene and has worked with many leading jazz and world music groups, including Antonio Forcione, Gilad Atzman, Neil Cowley, Julian Ferrareto, Alice Zawadski and Robert Mitchell.

Multi-instrumentalist and composer Maurizio Minardi has performed with artists including Carmen Souza, Antonio Forcione and the Royal Shakespeare Company, and played in a range of venues and at festivals, including BBC London, the Royal Albert Hall Ignite Series, Upstairs at Ronnie Scott's, Kings Place Festival, The Apollo Hammersmith and more.

Kate Shortt and Shirley Smart with Maurizio Minardi play at West Stafford Village Hall this Friday, October 23rd at 7.30pm. For more details call 01305 261984.



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Courtney Pine and MOBO award winner Zoe Rahman to duet in Dorchester

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"I have always wanted to record a collection of my favourite ballads and there is nothing like performing in a duet format for bringing out the intimacy of great songs" says Courtney Pine.

Since his debut album *Journey to the Urge Within* in 1986,

soothing sounds of his bass clarinet in what promises to be a top quality night of soulful jazz, to coincide with his latest album release, *Song (The Ballad Book)*.

which transformed the jazz world and gave a platform to new British black musicians such as the pianist Julian Joseph, drummer Mark Mondesir and singer Cleveland Watkiss, Courtney has rarely been out of the contemporary jazz top charts and was awarded both an OBE in 2000 and CBE in 2009 for his services to jazz.

The highlight of the Dorchester Arts autumn programme, this concert was made possible by two busi-

nesses working together to enable top quality acts of this stature to perform in Dorset's county town.

Andrew Wadsworth, Director at Brewery Square says, "We are proud to sponsor Dorchester Arts presentation of great jazz in Dorchester."

Mark Tattersall, Artistic Director at Dorchester Arts continues, "Support from local businesses like Brewery Square helps us bring big names to Dorchester. It is also an appropriate collaboration in that it points the way to the future: we aim to make The Maltings in Brewery Square our new home and once that happens performances by artists of global renown like Courtney Pine will become a far more regular occurrence."

Courtney Pine and Zoe Rahman perform *Song (The Ballad Book)* on Friday, November 6th at 8pm at Dorchester Corn Exchange.

To find out more information and to book tickets contact Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926 or online at www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

Fast hands. Smart mouth. Nice suit.

THE MARINE THEATRE welcomes the Gentleman Juggler Mat Ricardo, leading speciality act of the British cabaret revival and the UK's most successful juggler, to its stage on Tuesday, October 27th.

Mat's show presents big laughs, serious skills, slapstick, and breath-taking spectacle. Expect danger, dexterous elegance, and thrills, and of course high level circus, performed by a man at the top of his game. He beguiles his audience with both old favourites and signature routines, including some tricks that haven't been performed for decades, or never before at all.

Mat was the first variety performer to be invited as a guest on ITV1's "The Jonathan Ross Show", is the star of the famous "Unum tablecloth trick" TV ad campaign, and appeared on new prime-time BBC1 Magic Show 'Now You See It'.

Mat Ricardo performs on Tuesday, October 27th at 7.30pm at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis. The show is suitable for ages 12+.

Tickets are £11 (full price) and £9 concessions. A TheatreFriends discount is available.

To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com



Mark Tattersall Artistic Director at Dorchester Arts and Andrew Wadsworth Director at Brewery Square



Mat Ricardo



Zoe Rahman and Courtney Pine

Monkey at the Marine Theatre

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Monkey will be performed at 3pm on Wednesday, October 28th at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis.

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It's now the time of year that everyone starts to talk about Christmas and the Craft Centre has a special Christmas lunch menu that can be seen on the page opposite. All Christmas lunches need to be pre-booked and all group bookings include Christmas Crackers and individual table gifts. The menu is available right up until Christmas Eve but please book early to avoid disappointment.

Every day of the week you will find a selection of delicious hot dishes to choose from in the restaurant all served with salad or vegetables and potatoes. There are plenty of cold and light options available as well including ploughman's lunches, sandwiches and toasties.

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THURSDAY OCTOBER 22ND

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LYME REGIS: Community Group meeting from 11am at Belmont House gardens. The community garden is run by volunteers.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 23RD

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

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LYME REGIS: Coffee Morning in aid of Macmillan Cancer Support at Dower House Hotel, 11am. There will be stalls, lots of freshly home made cakes and a big raffle with great prizes!

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BRIDPORT: Fairgrounds At War - 1939-1945' talk by Kay Townsend at Bridport United Church Hall, East St, Bridport 7.30pm. Presented by the Golden Cap Association (West Dorset) Kay Townsend whose family is based in Chickereill have been showmen since 1875. Their fair travelled all over Dorset, Somerset and part of Wiltshire and ay's talk will reveal what i was like to live in such an environment and

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BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30pm in the WI Hall, North Street. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 27TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

BRIDPORT: Youth Club, Gundry Lane, Bridport: Moving On West Dorset Open Morning 11am-12.30pm. Social club promoting the community's mental health wellbeing. If you are lonely, feeling low want to make new friends, catch up with old friends come along and see who we are and what we do.

CHIDECK: The Lyme Regis Society will be hosting a talk on the Chideock Martyrs given by Denys Brunsden at 2.30 pm in the Catholic Church, Chideock. All Welcome.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 28TH

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

LYME REGIS: Shopping & Gift Fayre at the Lyme Regis Marine Parade Shelters from 10am to 5pm. A wide range of products from local traders and crafters displaying a variety of unique Christmas gifts.

DORCHESTER: Mervyn Bown of the Dorset Beekeepers will give a talk on the secrets of beekeeping at Evergreens Social Group, 1.45pm. Entry £1.50, includes tea and biscuits. For more details call 01305 269444.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Camera Club. First club competition of the season: Open. Judged by Barry Welch. 7.30pm at Chancery House. New members always welcome. Enquiries 01308 459266

THURSDAY OCTOBER 29TH

CHIDECK: Chideock Weldmar Fundraising Group Coffee Morning in the village hall, 10am-12noon. Sale of Christmas cards and gifts, all proceeds to Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

DORCHESTER: Kate Adie - 'A Correspondent's Life'. Talk at St George's Church Hall, in aid of The Children's Society. Tickets £10, to include coffee and cake. Tickets from The Gilded Teapot, Tudor Arcade, Dorchester, or by calling 01305 262668 or 262436

LYME REGIS: Community Group meeting from 11am at Belmont House gardens. The community garden is run by volunteers.

DORCHESTER: West Dorset Humanists meeting at the Wessex Royale Hotel, 32 High West Street, starting at 7.30pm. Dean Robertson will present "Dawkins, Hitchens and the Hidden Treasures of YouTube" - an eclectic, enlightening and entertaining selection from the vast archive of atheist, rationalist, humanist and skeptical lectures and discussions now available on YouTube. Entry is £3. Everyone is welcome. Free parking after 6pm at nearby Top O' Town car park. For more details, look us up on www.westdorsethumanists.org or email west-dorsethumanists@hotmail.com or ring 07810 360700 or 07411 077058.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 30TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Competition: Modern Architecture. Presentation of new work by John & Di Tilsley. At Woodmead Halls, 7.30pm.

BRIDPORT: Royal Worcester Day at Highlands End. After coffee on arrival, a lecture will be given by Worcester designer Harry Frost, a NADFAS lecturer who has appeared on Antiques Road Show. After lunch a valuation and info will be given about pieces of Royal Worcester brought by guests. Tickets £25 inclusive. Call 01297 443615 to book. Proceeds in aid of St Mary's Church, Catherston Leweston and a charitable donation (locally).

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 31ST

BRIDPORT: Bridport Town Hall Craft Fairs 9am-3pm.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Paul Atterbury - 'My Life with Trains'. Talk at Holy Trinity Church, Bothenhampton (DT6 4DS) at 7.30pm. Tickets £8 including a glass of wine and light refreshments. Seats are limited so book tickets in advance by calling 01308 458401, 459259 or 422730.

Mike Denham SpeakEasy Night at Dorset County Museum, Dorchester



MIKE Denham's special guest for the next SpeakEasy Night at Dorset County Museum, John Wurr, is arguably one of the finest European reed players and appears at Dorchester hot from a tour to Portugal.

His formidable talent and mastery of early jazz styles ensure that he is in continual demand for festival and concert appearances. John has worked with top bands including the Ken Colyer Jazzmen and stars such as George Chisholm, Maxine Daniels and Georgie Fame. A satisfying evening - guaranteed!

Mike Denham's SpeakEasy Night featuring John Wurr is on Friday, October 30th at Dorset County Museum.

Thingumajig's The Ugly Duckling

THINGUMAJIG Theatre are headed to the Arts Centre with *The Ugly Duckling*, a play based on the story by Hans Christian Andersen.

Life isn't much fun in the farmyard for the misfit 'duckling'. Teased and tormented, he dreams of kindlier places beyond the farm gates. But will he survive out there?

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erous sprinkling of theatre magic. 50 minutes. Recommended for ages 5 and up

Thingumajig perform *The Ugly Duckling* at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, October 30th at 11am.

Tickets £8, £6, and £25 (family) from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204

Robb brings the Award-winning "Gentle Men" to The Justice Café

SINGER SONGWRITER Robb Johnson is bringing his award winning show "Gentle Men" to Dorchester's Shire Hall - as well as launching his new album on what promises to be a very special night. The show takes place on Thursday, October 22nd and is sure to be popular.

In 1997 Robb Johnson released *Gentle Men*, a song cycle inspired by the experiences of Johnson's two grandfathers during the First World War, as part of the Passchendaele Peace Concerts series.

The album was in recognition of the number of great sacrifices made by ordinary men and women as a result of wars, with the sensitively written songs being emotive, thought provoking and carrying great depth and weight.

As part of last year's WW1 century commemorations Robb performed "Gentle Men" to a packed Marquee at the Tolpuddle Martyrs Festival.

Shire Hall event organiser Keith Hatch, said; "Gentle Men is an amazing set of songs, and to have them performed in the unique setting of the Shire Hall will be something very special indeed."

"When Robb performed the show at the Tolpuddle Martyrs Festival to commemorate the centenary of the outbreak of the First World War you could hear a pin drop in the packed marquee, as people hung onto every word."

This year he is revisiting the songs and has recorded a live solo CD - which will be launched at the Justice Cafe and performed in the evocative surroundings of

the Old Court House.

Local musician Billy Bragg said of Gentle Men: "It's a wonderful mixture of the political and personal that stretches over their entire lives as young men, soldiers in the trenches, working in the 30s, eventually becoming fathers and grandfathers. A really moving piece of work."

Tickets for Gentle Men are available from Dorchester Arts and £10 (£8 members)

The event takes place on Thursday, October 22nd at 8.30pm (doors 8.00pm).



Robb Johnson

A NAME TO REMEMBER

Lyme Regis' own Joanna Cooke to release debut EP 'Remember Me'

WITH INTERNATIONAL recognition for her high quality vocals among dance music producers and labels in Brazil, the USA and Europe, and 100+ live shows a year in 2014 and 2015 in the South West, popular vocalist Joanna Cooke, Lyme Regis-born and now residing in Plymouth, brings her own recorded music to the fore with the release on October 26th 2015 of her debut EP 'Remember Me'.

Featuring four of her own compositions, 'Remember Me' sees Joanna's expressive and distinctive vocals work the full range of emotions from warm, cultured and classy to heartfelt powerhouse performances. Lead track 'He's My Boy' uses the original vocal from Joanna's demo, recorded at 2am in the darkness of her own front room, and captures the 'first take' special qualities in a fine song.

With production again from Matthew Arundell, the EP follows Joanna's earlier single "Last June" with musical collaborator Nathan Austin; and guest appearances on other local artists' records, which prompted the comment of "the superb Joanna Cooke" from BBC Introducing Devon.

The *Remember Me* EP is available in digital download (iTunes, Amazon etc) and CD formats.

For more details, a list of upcoming gigs, and to keep up-to-date with Joanna, visit joannacooke.co.uk or like her Facebook page at www.facebook.com/joannacookemusic.



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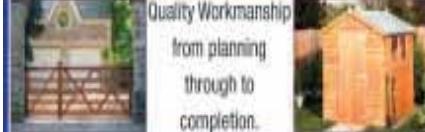
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This superb level of performance is expressed visually via unique enhancements to the base 2 Series Coupé body, majoring on style but also reflecting the aerodynamic, cooling and chassis requirements of the new car. The BMW M engineers have worked tirelessly to reduce weight wherever possible, improve rigidity and hone the M2's responses

via sophisticated chassis technology and electronics to deliver a truly rewarding drive. **Engine: A true BMW M six-cylinder powerplant**

The six-cylinder engine of the new BMW M2 is entirely in keeping with the finest BMW M tradition. It offers unbeatable driving fun on a racing circuit, yet remains completely civilised in everyday use. With an appetite for revs not normally associated with a turbocharged engine, it features an exceptionally linear power delivery and strong torque across a broad rev range, all delivered with a distinctive engine sound. Rapid responses and excellent efficiency are amongst the benefits of BMW's innovative M TwinPower Turbo technology.

The new 3.0-litre engine possesses an output of 370hp at 6,500rpm and will rev to 7,000rpm, while peak torque of 465Nm is on tap between 1,400 and 5,560rpm. An over-boost function raises this figure by 35Nm to 500 Nm between 1,450 and 4,750rpm. Despite this potent performance, the combined fuel consumption is 33.2mpg when fitted with a six-speed manual gearbox, and 35.8mpg with the optional M DCT. The CO₂ emissions are 199g/km and 185g/km respectively.

With M DCT fitted and Launch Control activated, the new BMW M2 completes the sprint from rest to 62mph in just 4.3 seconds (4.5 sec with the six-speed manual gearbox). The top speed is electronically limited to 155mph.

This new, lightweight, thermodynamically optimised, all-aluminium unit is very rigid due to its closed-deck design. BMW's advanced M TwinPower Turbo technology on the M2 comprises of a TwinScroll turbocharger, High Precision Injection, variable camshaft timing (Double-VANOS) and VALVETRONIC variable valve control. The M2's turbocharger has been integrated into the exhaust manifold, reducing the warm-up phase after a cold start and thereby helping to cut internal friction and significantly reduce fuel consumption and CO₂ emissions. Components including the pistons were sourced from the BMW M3/M4 engine, as are the crankshaft main bearing shells. In order to ensure oil reaches all engine components at all times under the kind of extreme conditions encountered on a race track, the engine

benefits from a modified lubrication system; an additional oil cooler for the transmission oil (on M DCT cars) and a further water cooler for the engine keep temperatures stable.

With its four tailpipes, the M2 is instantly recognisable as a BMW M model and the exhaust's minimal exhaust back-pressure ensures efficient performance. Added to which, the electrically controlled flap delivers the distinctive BMW M engine soundtrack across the entire rev range without pushing volume levels to their stipulated limits.

Gearbox: Manual gearbox with automatic throttle blipping and MDCT

The new BMW M2 comes as standard with a six-speed manual gearbox, featuring dry-sump lubrication and an engagement speed

control function that blips the throttle on downshifts and lowers the engine's revs on upshifts.

An option is the latest generation of the seven-speed M DCT. With this system the driver can change gear either in automated mode or manually using the M gearshift lever on the centre console or shift paddles on the M leather steering wheel. The Drivelogic function tuned to the M DCT offers a choice of six driving programs (three in automatic mode and three in manual mode). The COMFORT, SPORT and SPORT+ settings can be activated using the Driving Experience Control switch. The integrated Launch Control function ensures the best possible acceleration off the line in all conditions.



▲ The new BMW M2



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Head of Go Ultra Low, Poppy Welch, said, "The growth in plug-in car registrations is excellent news and in line with our expectations. This trend should continue over the course of this year as we know that motorists are keen to achieve maximum miles for the lowest cost, while minimising emissions and environmental impact."

Shifting shares

In line with a trend seen throughout this year, registrations of ultra low emission vehicles continue to grow their share of the new car market, taking more than 1% share for the year so far. Up significantly from the same period in 2014 when just 0.44% of registrations were plug-ins, this move to new technology demonstrates the value motorists place in a variety of options, enabling them to

pick the car that best-meets their needs.

Plug-in bestsellers

The newest statistics reveal that Mitsubishi leads the new registrations charge, with 9,303 of its flagship Outlander PHEV sold since the start of 2015. Nissan follows with its all-electric LEAF racking-up 4,285 registrations, and BMW's i3 is the nation's third most popular ultra low emission vehicle, also nearly doubling its tally with 1,564 registrations.



▲ Mitsubishi Outlander PHEV home charging

Budget or bodge it?

NEW research from Kwik Fit, the UK's leading automotive repair and servicing company, reveals that in the last two years more than four million car owners have had to keep their car off the road because they couldn't afford repairs needed on their vehicle.

With 21 million owners saying they have needed repairs in the last two years, this means that one in five (19%) have been forced to go without their car while they got their finances in order. Half of these motorists (2 million) had to keep their car off the road for a month or longer.

A shortage of money has driven many drivers to make some risky decisions. Over 1.2 million drivers admitted to having driven their car in an unroadworthy condition because they couldn't afford repairs with men twice as likely as women to have done so.

Many drivers carry out repairs themselves,

which is obviously not a problem in itself. However, a third of car owners who either carried out a repair themselves or had a friend or relative do it for them say they were concerned about the quality of that repair. In a cautionary tale for second hand car buyers, nearly half a million motorists say that although they were concerned about their DIY repairs they didn't do anything about it as they sold the car soon afterwards.

The study also gave an indication that the policy of prevention being better than cure is as relevant to our cars as it is to our bodies. More than three quarters (77%) of those skipping their car's annual service had to get repairs carried out on their car in the last two years. The equivalent figure for those who maintained their car's annual service record was 56%, suggesting that regular servicing helps keep the need for repairs at bay.

Roger Griggs, communications director at Kwik Fit, says: "All cars need repairs at some point, it's the inevitable result of everyday wear and tear. Drivers should therefore try to be realistic about their motoring budget and plan for their costs. We can help in that planning by offering fixed price servicing so car owners know exactly how much their motoring costs will be over the year.

"Measures which may appear to be saving money in the short term may turn out to be a false economy. Skipping servicing can lead to problems which may be more expensive to fix at a later date."

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Newtown thrashed by super Seasiders

Win double for Uplyme - Beaminster still in pole position - Symes crocked

Saturday, October 17th

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE D2**NEWTON RESERVES 1 LYME REGIS 8**

LYME Regis brushed aside the challenge of Newtown Reserves to rack up their biggest away win in their short time in the Devon & Exeter League, and biggest in all competitions since Gerard Hitchcock (4), Will Thomson (3) and Graham White scored the goals in an 8-1 win at South Petherton some 12 years ago.

The hosts actually forged the opening chance of the match but in-form keeper Chris Higgs did well to beat out an early shot.

But the Seasiders soon took the lead when Joe Bond cashed in on a stray pass to lob home the opener.

Despite holding sway Lyme, far from fluent at this stage, had to wait until 10 minutes before half time to grab their second when Steve Batey toe-poked the ball home.

The second half began with Lyme failing to convert some good chances but the three points were effectively sealed when playmaker Rob Fellingham curled home a beauty from 20 yards into the top-corner.

A minute later it was 4-0 with Mark Bailey putting Julien Simier through and the French striker finished well for his 99th goal for the club.

Lyme then became complacent and hopes of clean sheet for Higgs and his defenders were ended as the hosts made it 4-1 and applied some pressure.

But normal service was soon resumed and Batey bagged his second following a crisp breakaway move.

Batey, who had a fine game along side Bond up front, netted his second when he got on the end of a superb diagonal pass from full back Sam Pollard-Jones before skilfully guiding the ball home with a cushioned volley.

The final two blows were both landed by Bond, the first after a clever headed pass from the mercurial Mark Bailey, to take his tally up to 14 for the season.

Manager for the day Rob Thom praised the link up play through out the match from Batey and Bond.

Seasiders: C.Higgs, C.Larcombe, G.Knight, D.Rowe, S.Pollard-Jones, L.Clifton, M.Bailey (capt), R.Fellingham, S.Batey, J.Bond, J.Simier. Subs (all used); R.Hayter, B.Whittington, M.Laing.

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE D7

LANGDON RES 2 LYME REGIS RESERVES 7 LYME Regis Reserves extended their unbeaten run to eight matches with striker Lee Cleal taking the starring role.

A bizarre start to the match saw the opening kick off being retaken twice for encroachment. When play got underway Cleal exchanged passes with Alfie Jaques before slotting home the opener with five seconds on the clock!

Cleal soon added a second before strike partner Fred Thomson got in on the act.

Cleal then made it 4-0 when he got on the end of a fierce cross shot from sibling Aaron with just 16 minutes played.

The hosts grabbed a lifeline after an

error by Lyme keeper Toby Fowler but Cleal made it 5-1 before Thomson showed good technique to score with a fine volley for his second to make it 6-1 at the interval.

The scoring subsided after break. Langdon grabbed a second from the penalty spot after the referee harshly penalised Mark Batey for handball.

But it was MoM Cleal who appropriately had they last say when he netted his fifth.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE**DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP - R1****CHARMOUTH 6 ILMINSTER TOWN COLTS 0**

CHARMOUTH chalked up their first clean sheet in 24 matches as they breezed to something of a cup shock by knocking out Division One strugglers Ilminster Colts.

It was only 1-0 at the interval but the Robins powered home after the restart. On target for the hosts were; Brin Seward (2), Ali Harvey (2), Jake Reeve and top-scorer Dan Rendall who bagged his sixth of the season.

FIVEHEAD 0 PYMORE 3

PYMORE booked their place in round two with a composed victory up at re-formed Fivehead.

The hosts had an early sniff of a chance but once this was snuffed out it was the visitors who took control.

Adam Cody-Boutcher broke the deadlock with a firm header from a corner.

The lead was doubled by a pinpoint free-kick over the wall from Tim Hussey.

Cody-Boutcher found the top-corner 10 minutes after the turnaround to complete the scoring. Pymore manager Stuart Hedditch was pleased with his side, he said: "The lads should be congratulated on coming out on top in a tricky-looking away tie."

"The clean sheet is a massive bonus before the big game against Drimpton next Saturday."

UPLYME 4 KINGSBURY EPISCOPAL 1

THE cup tie at Venlake went with form with Uplyme sidestepping a potential banana skin with a comfortable victory over Division Two side Kingsbury Episcopi.

Uplyme took an early lead when Tom Gollop headed home a Jake Bearpark cross. But the goal only served to trigger a period of mistimed passes and panic ridden play.

Substitute Niall Fifer was summoned from the bench for the second half and had an immediate impact scoring the second after more good work from Bearpark.

But the hosts then received a set-back when Lee Fifer was shown a second yellow card by referee Dave Carter and the Swallows were forced to play for the remaining quarter with 10 men.

The visitors capitalised on their numerical superiority and Nigel Jefferies pulled one back. They went in search of an equaliser but were punished when Bearpark netted with a fine free-kick and Niall Fifer rounded off the scoring from the penalty spot.

After the Uplyme assistant-manager Jon Matthews was realistic about the win, he said: "Every one of the playing and management staff knew the score line flattered us, but we all know where the uncharacteristic flaws were and are all determined to make sure we don't produce a similar performance in the future. We're massively better than this and we all know it."

PREMIER**COMBE RESERVES 3 BEAMINSTER 6**

BEAMINSTER remain three points clear at the top of the table after a fine sec-

ond half showing sealed a three-point haul from their trip to Slades Cross.

Dan Baggs put the Rainbows ahead only for the hosts to equalise before half-time.

Beaminster then went up through the gears after the turnaround surging into a 6-1 lead through Baggs, Josh Hunter, Owen Ward, Ben Ward and Brandon Scadding – with his first goal for the club since his move from Pymore – before the Saints netted a couple of late consolations.

CREWKERNE TOWN 2 BARRINGTON 11

THERE was one-way traffic at Henhayes where Barrington underlined their third spot in the Premier table after crushing hosts Crewkerne Town 11-2.

Andy Whitefield led the way with four goals while strike partner Guy Dare netted a hat-trick and there were singles for James Thompson, Mike Whitefield, Sam Spurway and Tom Francombe.

Aaron Hodges scored both for the Tigers who slumped to the bottom of the table as a result.

LYME REGIS BANTAMS 0 CHARD UNITED 2

AFTER weeks of fretting on playing numbers Lyme Regis Banatasm were encouraged by being able to name a full squad of 14 for Saturday's visit by Chard United.

The Seasiders put in a gutsy performance but were ultimately on the wrong of two key incidents.

In the third minute Joel Seward, one of three debutants, found strike partner Pete Peacock with a fine ball down the inside left channel. Peacock drilled in an instant fierce angled shot that brought a magnificent save from United keeper George Best. Had it gone in Lyme spirits would have soared.

As it was they fell behind in unfortunate circumstances on the half-hour when combative midfield Jedd Whittington – stretching to head away a long throw in – could only flick it over his own keeper Robbie Prior and in to the far corner.

From here the Seasiders were dismayed to see Chard keeper Best employing time wasting tactics with a full hour still to be played!

He did however do well to thwart Peacock twice in the opening minutes of the second period.

At the other end Chard had the ball in the net again in the 73rd minute only for referee Kevin Luesley to declare he was undecided if the ball had run out of play in the build up and rule the 'goal' out. This brought furious protests from the visitors with Scott Miller seeing red for dissent.

Seward almost marked a useful debut two minutes later but his shot clipped the post.

Chard hit the Seasiders on the break in the last minute and Norbert Hrasimowicz made it 2-0.

The industrious Whittington got player-manager Rob Larcombe's vote as MoM while Polish midfielder Kamil Wilk was superb for United.

NETHERBURY 1 PERRY STREET 2

THE Ambers made Perry Street work hard for a 2-1 victory which also saw striker Chris Symes forced off with a serious knee injury.

With a host of enforced changes Netherbury started well only for Perry Street to break the deadlock midway through the first half when an unmarked Dan O'Connor headed home from six yards.

The Ambers were almost level within minutes when some good link up play with Kristian Steward and Symes played in Mark Cuff, but his left footed shot smashed against the crossbar.

Street scored again with their first attack of the second-half when a long diagonal ball landed straight on the head of O'Connor who directed his header down and past Robin Harp.

The Ambers were given a lifeline when Symes hit a half volley from the edge of the box which ended up in the bottom corner with around 25 minutes to go.

'The Mothers' looked to respond and Harp made an excellent tip over the bar from a long shot that was dipping in. Soon after, the game then had a lengthy stoppage, as goalscorer Symes injured his knee when turning sharply. This resulted in a 40 minute delay.

When the game was restarted and with 18 minutes remaining the Ambers tried to force an equaliser. As a result Street exposed them on the counter attack and Harp was called upon to make three or four excellent one-on-one saves to keep the score at 2-1.

After the game Netherbury Manager Andy Loudon said: "Despite losing, I'm proud with the effort the team showed and we made Street work hard for the win. We had to make lots of changes and I'm thankful for all the players that stepped up".

He picked out Harp as his clear Man-of-the-Match and, along with all at the club, wished Chris Symes a speedy recovery from his knee injury.

SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP 3 WINSHAM UTD 0

WITH former Crewkerne Town duo Jamie Spurridge and Adam Dawe now amongst their ranks Shepton Beauchamp appear well-set to make a real push for the their first championship in 19 years.

The hosts led 1-0 after a scrappy first half with Ben Pitman scoring from the penalty spot after referee adjudged Paddy Adams to have fouled George Pugson.

Pugson, along with Dan Smith, was forced off with ankle injuries at half time which gave Dawe and Spurridge their debuts.

The latter was soon in the action setting up Kris Hastings to make it 2-0.

Spurridge then had a cross blocked by Adams – and referee Salter pointed to the spot for a second time after deciding the ball had struck the defender's arm. Piman made no mistake and the win was secured.

Winsham finished the game with 10 men after Steve Rodber was sent-off.

SOUTH PETHERTON 5 W&M CHINNOCK 1 SOUTH Petherton maintained their perfect start to the season with a comfortable 5-1 win up at Lightgate Lane.

Shane Adcock-Case put the Magpies ahead in the 20th minute only for Charlie Gay to equalise five minutes later.

Adcock-case and Sam Bourne then gave the hosts some breathing space at the interval.

League top-scorer Jamie Underwood scored twice in the last half hour to move up to 18 for the season.

DIVISION ONE**BARRINGTON 3 WAYTOWN HOUNDS 0**

WAYTOWN Hounds' five-game unbeaten run came to an end on the immaculate Shelway Lane pitch.

The Hounds held their high-flying hosts to 0-0 at half time but second half strikes from Nick Aggus (2) and Gethyn Jenkins saw them head back South with nothing to show for their efforts.

DIVISION THREE**DRIMPTON RESERVES 0 UPLYME RESERVES 9**

UPLYME Reserves bounced back from last week's defeat in fine style as they put the skids under promotion chasing

Drimpton Reserves – and in some style!

The Swallows took the game to their hosts from the first whistle going down the slope and led through James Souter-Phillips and an OG at the break.

Souter-Phillips added his second with a low free-kick from 20-yards after that the turnaround and the flood gates opened with Jonny Harris, Ryan Smith, Crag Coles, Brad Rowe and substitute Frank Harris (2) wading in with the goals.

Swallows manager Stuart Wooster was impressed with his team, he said: "The most pleasing aspect was how we learned from last week's errors and put them right.

"With a solid looking back five always in control, this was the platform for our exciting front players to show their potential."

Wooster picked out keeper Marcus Bearpark as his MoM: "He made decisive saves at crucial times and the confidence in the team grew from him and spread through the side."

**◆ IN FORM:** Marcus Bearpark**AROUND THE DIVISIONS**

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Chard Utd Allstars v Charmouth Farway Utd Reserves v Fivehead Ilminster Town A v Drimpton Reserves Uplyme Res v Crewkerne Rangers Res

Golf news**Keech turns pro**

DORSET golf ace Sophie Keech is targeting a Ladies European Tour Card after deciding to turn Professional after a hugely successful amateur career.

Sophie recently finished 16th in the WPGA International Challenge, the final tournament of the Let Access Series, at Stoke-by-Nayland in Suffolk in what was her first event as a Professional.

Keech (19) will be heading to Morocco at the end of this month to take part in pre-qualifying for a place on the European Tour.

Speaking about her decision to make the step up Keech said: "After the English match play (Keech won in July) my coach (Millfield School's Karen Nicholls) said I was ready to turn Pro and I felt it was the right time to do it, I didn't feel I had anything to loose."

"I'd been an amateur for a while, finished this season second in the English rankings and I always want to push myself."

Keech is also looking for sponsorship as she bids to take her game to the next level. "If I get through pre-qualifying I have to go back in December for final tour qualifying. If I do well I'll get a European tour card - if not I'll play on the LET Access tour next year."



◆ EXCITING TIMES:
Sophie Keech

New captain underway with win

Lyme Regis Golf with Richard Jackman

IN the junior order of merit Ben Prosser hit a stunning net 63 to send his handicap tumbling down and win comfortably from Josh Wheaton's excellent 67, with Dominic Beardwood 3rd with 74.

In the October stableford it was a family affair as father Matt Searle came first in Division One with 41 points from Geoff Pontefract (39) and 3rd Keith Gibson also 39. Matt's son and new junior captain Brad Searle just managed to win Division Two on countback from Simon Leech both with 44 points with Rob Crabbe in 3rd place with 40.

The midweek stableford was won by David Allen with 40 points from Rob Clapp 38 and Gary Vaughan 37.

New Ladies captain Caroline Baker started her reign well winning the Ladies' fun bowmaker in partnership with Emma Davies and Sarah Hampton-Rumbold.

Lyme Regis Sailing**Broom's clean sweep**

SIXTEEN dinghies set out on Sunday morning in bitterly cold Force 4 north-easterly winds which held a fairly consistent direction and also featured strong gusts.

Wind strength increased between races one and two, and retirements meant the fleet was whittled down to nine remaining competitors.

Setting a standard Olympic course, race officer Simon Ransome-Williams had shortened the reach to the gybe mark, giving perfect angles for the asymmetric boats who performed well and dominated the top placings.

During the third race, the wind dropped off dramatically, so Simon shortened the race to one triangle and one sausage.

Racing was much closer, but Joe Joyner and Will Broom held onto first position and added that to their firsts in both previous races of the morning. Cameron and Darrol Moss slipped to a 7th following two second places.

Consistent performances from Dave Stubbs and Max Whittome, RS 200, gave them three 3rds and narrowed the lead over them in the series by Dom Bowns in his Merlin to 5 points.

Results (October Series 7, 8, 9):
Joe Joyner & Will Broom (RS200) 1st, 1st, 1st.
Dave Stubbs & Max Whittome (RS200) 3rd, 3rd, 3rd.
Cameron & Darrol Moss (RS 800) 2nd, 2nd, 7th.
Dom Bowns & Jim (Merlin) 4th, 4th, 2nd. Others completing the 3 races were: Jerry Rook & Jake Stow (Fireball) 4th, 9th, 6th. Hugh Duncan (K1) 11th, 6th, 4th.
Maggie Dunn (RS Aero) 13th, 8th, 5th.

Youth Cricket League all set

THE West Dorset Indoor Cricket League is gearing up for another competitive season, and with new teams entering it promises to be as hard fought and enjoyable as in previous seasons.

Bridport Rugby Club**Encouraging signs from young Blues****Bridport U10 v Swanage & Wareham**

BRIDPORT struggled last year in the corresponding fixture, but they've improved in leaps and bounds since then and won both games this time around - four tries to none in the first game and four tries to three in the second.

There are many new aspects of the game for the U10s to absorb this season, and extra mid-week training has helped the side start brightly.

There was some excellent rucking from Bridport, with Player-of-the-Day Abi Aler leading the way. Barney Johnson celebrated his birthday with some good off-loads and three tries.

Charlie Brake contributed two and looked very sharp. James Glanville, Bert Jovanic and Henry Everitt scored a try apiece.

Bridport U12 v Swanage & Wareham

AGAINST a side that Bridport had struggled against in previous seasons, the first game showed the improve-

ments that the Dark Blues have made.

Henry Mason won ball after ball against the head and, with fast ball from scrum half Araminta May, Bridport rapidly put tries on the scoreboard - Oliver Hansford-Harvey, Toby Pattemore, and Toby Gale all went over by half time.

Inigo Boyle opened the second half, quickly followed with a try by Man-of-the-Match Henry Mason. New recruit Theo Vincent-Jane rounded off a 6-0 victory.

The second match followed much the same pattern and Bridport's dominance in ruck and maul produced tries by James Clatworthy, Boyle, George Found, Gale and two by Vincent-Jane.

But then the showboating started, and by hogging the ball instead of passing, opportunities were missed.

Maintaining positions would have prevented the Swans from ruining Bridport's chance of a second clean sheet victory of the day with a basic try in the



◆ WIN DOUBLE: The Bridport U10s team pictured with their coaches before the two victories over Swanage & Wareham.

dying seconds.

Bridport U13 v Blandford

BRIDPORT'S front five were dominant from the kick off and the backs finished off the opportunities that ensued.

In essence this was the summary of the game, but this took a sterling effort from individuals working hard to create the openings.

The forwards had an outstanding game from open play, they secured the ball by sealing tackles and driving through to give plenty of possession.

From this platform fly half Seth Furner delivered ball after ball to the backs and after three minutes Finlay Shoemark ran in the first try.

An outstanding game from the 13 saw him score

another two tries with two conversions to take the score at half time to 19-0.

The impressive display of the forwards continued and eventually resulted in a pick and drive try from Lewis Ali.

Next to score was MoM Will Maltby who burst through, losing both of his boots before scoring under the posts.

Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Fleet Street Five	4	6
Rubber Johns	3	6
Nomads	4	4
Hands of Time	3	4
BSC	2	4
It's in the Middle	3	3
Rob's Robbers	2	2
Nags Head A	3	0
Odds or Us	3	1
Noth'n But Treble	3	0
Young Darters	2	0

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Dart Team	3	6
One for the Vikings	3	5
Elders	3	5
Anchor Vale Viewers	3	5
Respect-de-Bull	4	4
Les Misérables	3	4
Poachers	3	1
Time Bombs	3	0
Royal Hawks	3	0
Otter Rotters	2	0

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Anchor Five	4	7
Misfits	3	4
Tiger Bees	3	4
Only Jus	3	3
Flashes Fives	3	3
Midnight Runners	4	2
The Surgeons	2	2
3 Become 1	2	2
No Direction	2	1
The Royal Nuts	2	0

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Dart Vaders	3	6
Whamo	3	4
Thunder Birds are Go	3	4
Sorted Odds	4	3
Dodgers	2	3
Odds & Sods	3	2
The Nameless	3	2
Wicked Team Name	2	2
Ace of Clubs	2	2
Mozzies Heroes	3	0

Ladies Division One	Pld	Pts
Anchor Aces	6	10
Arrows Awry	6	10
Clocking On	6	7
Tender Trap	6	7
Queen Bees	6	6
Sue's Rebels	6	6
Against the Odds	6	2
Castaways	6	0

Ladies Division Two	Pld	Pts
Wildcats	7	11
Queens of the Club	7	10
Up and Downers	6	9
Wrong Bed	7	7
Tiger Stripes	7	7
Next Door	6	6
Good Mates	8	4
Anchors Aweigh	7	4
Charlie's Angels	6	4

Cribbage	Pld	Pts
Bridport	Pld	BL
Crown Inn B	4	31
Anchor Inn	4	27
Durleyton	3	25
Oddfellows	3	24
Ilchester Arms	3	22
How & Anchor	2	21
Crown Inn A	2	19
Quarterdeck A	3	16
George West Bay	2	10

Lyme Regis & District Results- October 5th:

New Inn Kilm B 3 Nags

Head 2, Gerrard Arms 3

Royal Oak 2, Beer Club 2

Old Inn Kilm 3, Ax Con Club 4

New Inn Kilm A 1, Ax Con Club 1

Beer League: New Inn

Kilm B 2 Nags Head 1,

Gerrard Arms 2 Royal Inn

1, Beer Club 3 Old Inn

Kilm 0, Ax Con Club 1

New Inn Kilm A 2.

Fixtures (Oct 19th): New

Inn Kilm B v Old Inn Kilm,

Gerrard Arms v Ship Inn,

Beer Club v Ax Inn, Lamb

Swans v Stepps, Talbot

Arms v New Inn Kilm A,

AxCon Club v Nags Head.

League table

Royal Oak.....5 15

Beer Club.....5 15

Gerrard Arms.....4 13

Stepps.....4 13

New Inn Kilm A.....4 12

Axminster Cons.....4 11

Nags Head.....5 11

Lamb Swans.....3 9

Ship Inn.....4 8

New Inn Kilm B.....4 7

Old Inn Kilm.....3 6

Talbot Arms.....4 6

Lamb Swans.....3 4

Axminster Inn.....3 3

Old Inn Kilm.....3 2

Beer League

Royal Oak.....5 10

New Inn Kilm A.....4 8

Gerrard Arms.....4 7

Ship Inn LR.....4 7

Stepps.....4 7

Nags Head.....5 7

New Inn Kilm B.....4 6

Axminster Cons.....4 6

Beer Club.....5 6

Talbot Arms.....4 5

Lamb Swans.....3 4

Axminster Inn.....3 3

Old Inn Kilm.....3 2

Bridport Squash & Racketball**Valiant effort can't save depleted Bridport**

Nick Courteau at three was up against Rasmus Lauridsen. Consequently Courteau took the match 9-4, 9-7, 9-2.

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Tim Parkman who was up against a very accomplished player in Dorchester number one Marcus Courteau, and although he was matching his opponent for mobility around the court it was the final shot which on many occasions

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Lyme Regis Darts League

Table	Pld	Pts
Nags Z	3	6
Rousdon Club	2	4
Nags Head A	1	2
Janners	2	2
Rock Point	1	2
Talbot Arms	2	2
Four Play	1	1
Cobb Arms	2	1
Four's Company	3	1
Half an Octopus	2	1
Hunters Lodge	1	0
Royal Standard	2	0
180s leader: R.Cross (2).		

Snooker

Dorch & Dist

Results: Trinity Gooduns 6 Colliton Hopefuls 0, Purbeck Potters 5 WDC YMFDT 3, Trinity Express 2

Trinity M 6. Top break: G.Haddow (24) - Season's best: E.Wellman (55).

Table	Pld	Pts
WDC YMFDT	4	19
Trinity M	3	13
WDC Club A	2	12
Trinity Gooduns	3	12
Trinity Express	3	10
Purbeck Potters	2	8
Colliton Hopefuls	3	4
WDC Whipping Boys	2	2
Colliton XQ 2015	0	0

Bowls

Bridport excel despite losses

BRIDPORT'S & West Dorset Men's indoor team kicked off their Wessex League programme with a fine four points against Bournemouth, thanks to the home rinks of Dave Roberts, Keith Jenkins, Keith Brooks and Brian Rumble and Max Dare, Mike Craddock, Ken Enticott and Brian Conisbee winning 27-16 and 20-17 respectively.

Bournemouth picked up the eight points for the overall win as Chris Thorne and Bob Taylor's fours went down 15-24 and 13-28 away from home.

Moonfleet, have several of Dorchester's top players playing for them this season, but Craddock, Mel Hargett, Mike Long and Phil Hedges shook their star studded opponents as they secured an away point with a 19-19 draw. Hero of the day was Hedges, who three shots down on the last end played a wonder wood to move the jack to three Bridport woods to tie it up.

Barry Mapson, Brian Galpin, Paul Tibble and Conisbee also went close, just losing it at the end 16-20 and despite Rumble and Enticott's fours being well beaten, this was still a good all round performance by Bridport.

With these two tough matches out of the way Bridport will be looking to win their next match against East Dorset.

Rees takes singles crown

HUW Rees was crowned Singles Champion to wrap up the summer season beating Adrian Legg 21-7. Having raced into a 10-0 lead he fended off a spirited fight back by Legg to take the title.

A view on the Bees

Bees record goes in pulsating encounter

Bridport 0 Barnstaple Town 2

Toolstation Premier-att: 106

YOU would have to go a long way to see a better advertisement for football than this match that saw Barnstaple Town end Bridport's unbeaten home league record this season; it had everything.

In a pulsating game; particularly the first half; the two sides matched each other for energy, commitment and pace, but in the end the visitors just about deserved their victory.

Trevor Senior made a number of changes in an effort to pep up his side after a lethargic display the previous week, and it worked. However Barnstaple, promoted to the Premier League this season, were just as determined, and edged it on the chances created.

They started in dynamic fashion almost from the kick-off and could have gone ahead inside the first minute when Ryan Turner was set free beyond the Bees defence, but keeper Ashley Weeks deflected the ball just over the crossbar as he raced out to meet the striker.

Bridport almost went ahead in the 15th minute when Chris Clarke's long diagonal cross found Sean Stewart, but his firm header hit the base of the upright.

The fast and furious pace continued, and midway through the half, Chris Senior who covered a lot of ground in midfield, was on hand with a great last ditch tackle to block Turner at the far post.

A great move down the right saw Steven Holland release overlapping full back Scott Huxtable whose thunderous drive flew just over the top.

The resultant goal kick was recycled back to Turner, but he also fired just too high.

Senior was in action down the other end ten minutes before the break when he won a ball in midfield and moved forward before letting fly, but the shot went wide.

The second half saw more of the same with both sides turning defence into counter attack, and when Barum's outstanding full back Liam Gregory curled in a cross, Weeks did well to push his header from around the penalty spot over the bar.

The visitors got their noses in front when Lee Francis fired in a shot from the angle of the penalty area on 53 minutes

that Weeks turned around the post.

Gregory's corner kick found Aaron Harper-Penman who nodded it back across goal where James Mayne's firm header flew high into the net.

Bridport upped their game, and with Darren Watts spraying fantastic long diagonal balls to open up the game, they forced Barnstaple to depend.

Shane Evans playing in wide forward role, also excelled both with a number of fine crosses, but also went close on three occasions; firing wide when taking advantage of an error from Niall Heeney, before keeper Steven Oliver did well to parry his header from Clarke's cross around the post. He then fired another shot just wide as Bridport enjoyed their best spell of the game.

Their best chance however fell to Warren Byerley when Oliver misdirected a clearance, but his attempted 20-yard chip just cleared the bar.

Barnstaple clinched the points with a second goal five minutes from time. Francis made another surge down the left before cutting in and firing home a 20-yard shot into the far corner.

Bees boss Senior said: "They were a very good side and I was very impressed with them, but I thought we deserved to get a draw maybe if we had taken our chances."

"They were very quick going forward which caught us out a bit in the first 15 minutes, but I thought Sam Buckler and Ryan Hayter were very good after that.

"I thought we had the lion's share of the play in the second half, and both their goals came at the wrong time, but we had chances in between the goals to have gone ahead."

Despite the defeat that saw Bridport fail to score for the first time at home this season, the excellent conditions and performance of both teams contributed to a game which was a credit to the league.

Clean sheet for Ressies in bore draw

WAREHAM RANGERS 0 BRIDPORT RES 0

DESPITE this being a dull encounter, Bridport Reserves achieved a clean sheet, the objective manager Shaun Annett's left ringing in their ears as they



◆ SPONSORS FOR NEW BEES: THE newly formed Bridport Youth FC Under 6s received kit from two sponsors during their training session last week. The Bridport branch of Santander UK have sponsored new shirts, whilst Maydown Farm Shop who recently relocated to The Post Office in Burton Bradstock, have provided training tops for the squad. The squad plus the sponsors are pictured during a break in training at Beaminster School. Back (l-r): Adele Holmes (Santander UK), Gill and Pete Mayo (Maydown Farm Shop), Laura Ferrett (Maydown Farm Shop), Martin Holmes (Manager). Middle: Jacob Passmore, Dante Lucas, Dolly Baker, Adam Record, Harry Kemp, Jack Tett, Kai Holmes. Front (l-r): Jack Ferrett, Genevieve May (capt).

Photo by STUART BROOM

took to the pitch.

In a fairly sterile game, not helped by a bobbly pitch, the Bridport back four did their job, restricting Rangers to a handful of shots from which Josh Hadley pulled off a couple of smart saves.

Luke King, who missed last week's game, returned to the centre of a back four that were very solid, but chances were at a minimum for both sides.

Tom Blair went closest for Bridport in the first half, whilst Rob Jones saw his shot cleared off the line after the break and Dan Peach forced the home keeper into a low save at his near post.

Wareham did get the ball in the net late on but the goal was ruled out for 'Maradona-like' handball which went

unpunished.

Annett's admitted: "It wasn't a great game, but in all fairness to the lads, after last week's performance I had demanded a clean sheet and that's exactly what they produced."

"However going forward we weren't quite at the races and huffed and puffed a bit and, when we got in the right areas we made the wrong decisions."

"0-0 probably reflects the game; neither side were very good; but we probably shaded it on chances, but in the end didn't test their keeper enough."

"We certainly need to be a bit better going forward if we are going to get anything from Saturday's game against Shaftesbury."

WITH STUART BROOM

Skittles

Lyme Regis

RESULTS

LADIES BOB SWEETLAND CUP Round 1: w/e October 17th Ladies Bob Sweetland Cup Hot Gossips - bye, Wootton Wobblers 307 La Creme 302, Smashers bt Wild Pins (game given), Generations 303 Just Us 323.

◆ Semi Finals to be played on Monday, February 8th Hot Gossips v Wootton Wobblers, Smashers v Just Us.

MEN'S BOB SWEETLAND CUP

Rousdon Rebels 380 Flyers 362, No Hoppers v Marksman = Game to be rearranged by committee (alley unavailable), Young Guns 347 British Legion 336, Roadrunners 324 Alleytwits 299, Anthill Mob through v President's Men (game given), Wreckers 325 Clueless 321, Skippy's Six v Tornadoes = game to be rearranged by committee (alley unavailable), Trappers - bye.

◆ Round Two - Wednesday, February 10th; Rousdon Rebels v No Hoppers or Marksman, Young Guns v Roadrunners. Friday, February 12th; Anthill Mob v Wreckers, Skippy's Six or Tornadoes v Trappers.

Bridport

Division A	Pd	Pts
Nelson Nobblers	3	6
Rejects	3	6
Wanderers	3	5
Rockets	3	4
Denhay	3	4
Masters	2	2
Originals	3	2
Outsiders	3	2
Shipface	1	2
Lively Lads	3	0
Rough Eight	3	0
Slingers	2	0

Division B	Pd	Pts
Broadak	3	6
Countrymen	3	4
Dingbats	2	4
NBC	3	4
U know the Blokes	2	3
Castouts	2	2
Miss the Ball	3	2
The Dingles	2	2
7"Clock	3	1
Bangers	2	0
Gerryatrics	3	0

Division C	Pd	Pts
Aussies Lot	2	4
Bulldogs	3	4
Pioneers	3	4
Whisky Chasers	2	4
Yo Yo's	3	4
Groundhogs	2	2
LHS	3	2
Pinseekers	2	2
Strawpoodles	2	2
Unknowns	3	2
Mean Machine	2	0
Survivors	3	0

Division D	Pd	Pts
AFAR	3	6
Alleycats	3	4
Brandy Snaps	2	4
Featherbeds	2	4
Hidden Talent	3	4
Stingers	2	4
Alcoholics	3	2
Let em Roll	2	2
Offcuts	3	1
Pinshakers	3	1
Bad Girls	3	0
Tiger Lilies	3	0

WITH PAUL HARRISON

Tough test for local duo

BRIDPORT-based South West Kickboxing had a busy weekend as 3rd Dan instructor Mike Rowling explained: "We travelled to Hastings as two of my students were competing in a full contact show which was sold out with 1000 spectators."

"Summer Studley and Dylan Summers both achieved the grade of 1st dan black belt, they have been training at my club for just over three years and were two of my first students when I started the club."

"They went through six hours of grading including a total of around two miles running, lots of technical work and eight rounds of sparring with adult black belts as well as two black belts against one of them!"



◆ GOOD EFFORT: Mike Rowling flanked by Summer Studley and Dylan Summers.

Swimming - Chard & District Club

Popular Tessa appointed new club coach

MORE than 20 swimmers from Chard & District Swimming Club made the journey to Millfield School to compete in the ASA Somerset Development Meet, with a vast number of personal best and county qualifying times achieved.

Collectively the swimmers obtained 22 medals and a massive 70 personal best times; the de-

velopment gala is to help swimmers set new times on events or to improve to achieve county qualifying times.

Hannah Pullinger won the 100m freestyle and in the process also achieved a regional qualifying time, whilst Simon Davis claimed two gold medals to add to an impressive medal haul. There were also gold

medals for Jamie Pullinger (50 freestyle) and Grace Lambert (200 freestyle).

Tessa Down took on the role of Club Coach over the weekend and her efforts were recognised by swimmers and parents alike, providing valuable feedback and paying close attention to areas for improvement whilst keeping the youngsters motivated.

With the season recently resumed, there is plenty of time for further improvements, making these results all the more positive.

Swimmers taking part were: Sarah Cawley, Abbie Herbert, Megan Herbert, Benjamin Webb, Simon Davis, Esme Huntley, Kaitlyn Flannigan, Xanthe Dyer, Jessica Fowler,

Oliver Bright, Catherine Webb, Mia Huntley, Louis Whittome, Freddie Coles, Sam Hare, Grace Lambert, Harriet Copeman, Jevan Hampton-Rumbold, Jamie Porter, Paul Harrison, Hannah Pullinger and Jamie Pullinger.

◆ The club is looking for new members age 7 and above, see www.chardswimming.org.uk

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J Bowditch (Masters) & R Lister (Countrymen) both 91.

Highest Lady Individual League score:

S Newman (Brandy Snaps) 85.



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INSIDE: Local sport round-up

Bees swoop for goal machine Salter

MARK Salter, one of the most prolific goalscorers in Western League football has signed for Bridport Football Club.

The 35-year old striker who has scored an incredible 401 goals in 600 appearances for Frome Town, Bitton and Street over 15 seasons, attracted offers from a number of other Toolstation Premier League clubs after Street left him out of their squad despite having recovered from a slight injury recently.

It was Bridport Reserves assistant manager Simon Gale who is a friend and a former colleague of Salter when they were both at Frome, who alerted manager Trevor Senior of the situation.

Senior, who was an outstanding goalscorer himself for Reading in the Football League, scoring 157 goals in 301 games for the club, knows a good striker when he sees

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one, and was quick to persuade Salter to join the Bees.

Senior said: "He's a great, great signing for us. I know he's 35 but he looks after himself, is very professional with a good attitude and a lovely person to boot. He a good hold-up player, experienced, scores goals and is someone I want to work with."

Salter began his senior career at Frome Town in 1999 where after scoring 86 goals in three seasons he signed for Southend United, but a change of manager soon after he arrived saw him released at the end of the season.

After a brief spell at Bath City he returned to Frome where he con-

tinued to score for fun.

After seven years he moved to Bitton for three seasons, and in 2013 to Street.

"I have known Mark for years and tried to sign him when I was at Bridgwater when he left Southend.

"Street for some reason dropped him from their squad recently and were happy to release him, which is where Simon stepped in."

Salter was at St Mary's on Saturday where he signed for the Bees before joining his new colleagues in the warm-up.

He told *View Sport* that one of the reasons for choosing Bridport was the chance to play regularly on the St Mary's pitch.

It is unlikely that fans will see him in a Bees shirt until November as he is not available this week, and cup tied for the FA Vase game at the end of October.



◆ WELCOME ABOARD: Mark Salter is welcomed to St Mary's by Bridport manager Trevor Senior before Saturday's home clash with Barnstaple.



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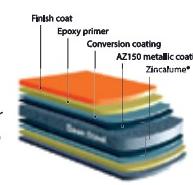
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